

POPE PIUS CRITICALLY ILL; CRISIS NEAR

CIRCULATION
Approved By
ABC

Santa Ana People's Paper All Orange County Daily Evening Register

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938

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HUNDREDS BATTLE SOUTHLAND FIRES

New England Swept By Blizzard

DAMAGE IN EAST HEAVY Purge Death Toll Mounts

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(UP)—The police round-up of Jews gained momentum today coincident with a new wave of Jewish suicides and a reported government plan to dissolve Aryan-Jewish marriages. About 300 Jews were arrested in Vienna. Most of these were Jews without nationality or Polish and Roumanian Jews whose citizenship was not recognized.

Many Die

Reports in Vienna said that more than 70 Jews had died as a consequence of the new levy on fortunes of over \$2000. The deaths were attributed to suicide, shock and other causes.

A well-informed source in Berlin understood that one of the next anti-Jewish measures would be a law virtually forcing the dissolution of all Aryan-Jewish marriages.

The law would make divorce for the Aryans easy, instructing courts to grant Aryans divorces from Jews merely upon application.

The decree would place all Aryans, who did not take advantage

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FRANCE, ENGLAND TO UNITE FOR DEFENSE

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(UP)—France and Great Britain agreed today on a unified military defense, and on a common attitude toward the Spanish war and other questions relating to European appeasement.

When Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax left for London, they announced that a harmony of policies had been attained in talks with Premier Edouard Daladier.

Ships Pounded

Ships in the harbor were pounded by billowing seas. The freighter Falmouth, of the Eastern Steamship Lines went aground off Eaton's Neck in Long Island sound. An unidentified freighter was aground on Greens Reef a mile off Norwalk, Conn.

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PIONEER SOUTHLAND BARRISTER CALLED

An outstanding barrister of Southern California for many years, Robert Young, 80, reported to be the first city attorney and incorporator of Hollywood and Ingleside, died at his home at 246 Cypress street, Long Beach, yesterday.

Mr. Young, a native of Canada, had his legal training at the University of Michigan where he graduated in 1883. In 1888 he qualified and was admitted as counselor to the United States supreme court.

For the past 43 years he had been a prominent elder in the Presbyterian church, serving as a permanent member of the judicial commission of the church, the highest honors that can be conferred on a layman. For 25 years he was treasurer and member of the Los Angeles Presbyteries extension board of Southern California.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Community Presbyterian church of Laguna Beach.

Until his death he was the oldest worshipful master of Hollywood Lodge, F. and A. M. and was a Knights Templar.

Mr. Young is survived by the widow, Mrs. Frances Upson Young, of Laguna Beach; one son, Clarence Young, of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Salzar, of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Community Presbyterian church with the Rev. Raymond J. Brabham, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made at Ross Hill Memorial park, Whittier.

NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND SHERIFF APPOINT DEPUTIES

District Attorney-elect George Holden of Anaheim, and Sheriff-elect J. L. Elliott of Santa Ana, said today they have not yet completed the list of deputy appointments they expect to make in advance of taking office next January 3, but both announced partial lists of appointees.

Plummer Bruns, Santa Ana city councilman and manager of a hardware firm, will be under-sheriff, succeeding Fred Wilbur. Former Sheriff Sam Jernigan will be chief civil deputy, a post also filled at present by Wilbur. Robert H. Sandon, who has been investigator for the district attorney's office under several administrations, will move across the street to become chief criminal deputy in the sheriff's office, succeeding Merle Dean, who recently resigned from the Jackson administration, and Herman J. Zabel, temporarily acting as chief criminal deputy.

Theo "Budge" Lacy, who has

(Continued On Page 4, Column 5)

Where Raging Brush Fire Sweeps All In Its Path



Flames sweep skyward over a wide area in this dramatic picture of one of two forest fires which raged out of control near Los Angeles, sweeping hundreds of homes and week-end cabins in their path. Damage was counted into millions from the blaze and hundreds narrowly escaped with their lives.

HOWARD TRIAL SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY

PROPOSE PLAN TO INCREASE CITRUS FRUIT CONSUMPTION

CATHOLICS LAUNCH EDUCATION PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Representatives of organized retailers proposed a broad plan today to increase consumption and assure fair profits to growers and handlers of this year's record breaking orange and grapefruit crops.

The suggested plan, designed to encourage marketing of the crop, was drafted after a conference among retailers, wholesalers, shippers and growers and representatives of the department of agriculture on the situation.

Reduced Costs

The program calls for reduction of handling and distribution costs, and development of methods to increase consumption. It was approved unanimously by the National Association of Retail Grocers, Voluntary Groups Institute, Cooperative Food Distributors of America, National Association of Food Chains, and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company.

To reduce handling and distribution costs, the retailers proposed:

1.—A maximum mark-up of 25 per cent above cost (20 per cent on sales prices) with a minimum that will not violate state anti-loss legislation.

2.—Establishment of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's proposal to reduce transportation rates with assurances that savings will be passed to consumers.

3.—Reduction of packing costs.

4.—That government and growers

work together to align the resources of Catholic educational institutions in a drive to foster the precepts of democracy, the program carries out the injunction of the Holy Father as expressed in a pontifical encyclical.

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Alarmed

Cardinal Dougherty said the Catholic hierarchy is alarmed at the spread of subversive teaching and action in the United States—proclamations and programs which if translated into action would destroy all that is just and ennobling in liberty loving America.

4.—That growers undertake development of permanent markets with the assistance of distributors to merchandise the products.

5.—That growers, in competing areas, coordinate efforts toward stabilizing movement to markets, and eliminate "sectional differences for the welfare of the citrus industry as a whole."

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County, Olson Sued by District

Governor-Elect Culbert L. Olson and the county of Orange both were sued today by the Orange County Flood Control District in an action to condemn four parcels of ground along Santa Ana river, required for levee construction work.

The complaint, filed through the district attorney's office, involves a strip aggregating slightly more than six acres, of which the flood control district asks immediate possession. It is located in the West Orange area. Governor-Elect Olson was included among the defendants because of a claim he may have for legal fees as counsel for Mrs. Catherine Leslie, former owner of one of the parcels. The governor-elect represented Mrs. Leslie and the late Charles C. Leslie in a suit through which the Federal Finance company, of Santa Ana, won a mortgage foreclosure against the Leslie ranch.

For as far back as the oldest residents can remember the butterflies have arrived on schedule at this season of the year. They

spend the winter swarming only in pine trees.

Butterflies In Annual Invasion

ASILOMAR, Cal., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Big orange and black Monarch butterflies arrived here today on their annual pilgrimage from the Canadian Rockies.

For as far back as the oldest residents can remember the butterflies have arrived on schedule at this season of the year. They

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Theo "Budge" Lacy, who has

(Continued On Page 4, Column 5)

SAN BERNARDINO WATER SUPPLY IS THREATENED

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 25.—(UP)—A forest fire which has raged on the south slopes of the San Bernardino mountains for three days, was sweeping through Devil's canyon today, menacing wells providing the bulk of this city's water, and the huge experimental nursery of the U.S. forest service.

Reports that the flames were nearing Pinecrest and Crestline, where more than 5000 cabins are situated, were discounted by Dispatcher Charles D. Plummer, who said that conditions along the crest of the mountains were quite favorable.

Wind Shifts

Early today the blaze jumped the rim-of-the-world highway at Horseshoe Bend, and headed toward Arrowhead head highlands, but a change of wind gave exhausted fire fighters a chance to hold it.

Plummer said reports of immediate danger to Crestline undoubtedly arose from the fact that all residents of Sky Forest, Skyland and Horseshoe Bend were forced to evacuate by forestry officials last night. Residents of Crestline were told to stay up all night, but were not sent from their homes.

\$2,000,000 Damage

It was estimated that the fire has destroyed property valued at close to \$2,000,000, including the famed Arrowhead Springs hotel at the foot of the mountains, in searing some 5000 acres of brush and heavy timber.

At its lower reaches, the fire destroyed 16 homes on the north side of San Bernardino, and indirectly cost one life, that of Mrs. R. F. O'Brien who was killed in an automobile crash when her vision was obstructed by the heavy pall of smoke.

In Devil's Canyon, where the fire fighters were making a desperate attempt to save the city's wells, efforts were expressed for the experimental nursery where seedling pines and firs have been raised for reforestation purposes.

Nearly 800 men, including CCC workers and students from the Sherman Indian school, were battling the blazes, aided by 15 fire trucks and countless gasoline tank trucks which had been emptied of their contents and refilled with water. Supervisors and rangers from a half dozen national forests of California were flown here to direct the crews.

The two main highways leading into the mountains, a recreational area visited by 2,000 persons yearly, were closed to traffic, leaving the road from Lake Arrowhead to the Mojave desert the only means of egress. Lake Arrowhead, some 12 miles to the east of Horseshoe Bend, was not believed in danger.

FIRE FIGHTERS CHECK SANTA MONICA BLAZE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Backfires, aided by more favorable winds, today were gradually bringing under control a disastrous fire in the brush-covered Santa Monica mountains which early today crept into the upper reaches of Mandeville canyon and for a time menaced the homes of film folk living nearby.

The weary fire-fighters were making a veritable "last stand" against the blaze which has seared more than 10,000 acres and destroyed possibly 600 cabins in its relentless march.

Fire Chief Ralph J. Scott, whose city forces have been aided by CCC youths, expressed hope that another 48 hours would see the blaze controlled on all fronts if favorable winds continued.

Near-disaster overtook a score of fire-fighters in Sullivan Canyon early today when a sudden 30-mile wind sent a backfire out of control. Two pumping engines and tractors managed to swing the blaze into burning over areas.

Nearly 1000 men, half of them concentrated in Mandeville Canyon, covered the 40-square mile

(Continued On Page 4, Column 4)

25 Shopping Days Till Christmas



SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Harold Pomeroy, state relief administrator for the past two and one half years, today tendered his resignation to Gov. Frank F. Merriam, effective at the close of Merriam's term of office.

Pomeroy said he had no immediate plans for the future but desired to engage in either low cost housing or socialized medical activities.

4.—That retail channels develop a program to coordinate increased sales activities.

5.—That growers undertake development of permanent markets with the assistance of distributors to merchandise the products.

6.—That growers, in competing areas, coordinate efforts toward stabilizing movement to markets, and eliminate "sectional differences for the welfare of the citrus industry as a whole."

(Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

State Relief Chief Quits Post

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LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 25 YEARS AGO

Churches were worried about whether they ought to advertise or put signs on their buildings.

Your boy wanted a Mexican set, or a pair of dogskin gauntlets.

Long stockings and voluminous knee-length skirts were the vogue on Florida beaches.

Elihu Root won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was putting "Votes for Women" before Woodrow Wilson.

With defendants in the pamphlet conspiracy case objecting to the filing of an information in superior court on the ground that they were improperly held for trial, attorneys for G. F. McKelvey, suspended deputy sheriff accused in the case, today were preparing to petition superior court for his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Former District Attorney and Congressman Sam L. Collins and Harold McCabe, former deputy district attorney, who have been retained for the defense of McKelvey since the preliminary hearing, said that they would also petition for release of Eddie Taylor, one of the other defendants, who has had no legal counsel.

The remaining defendant, Robert Elliott, official of the Los Angeles printing establishment where the pamphlet, "Fools Rush In" was printed, was represented by Attorney H. N. Ellis of Los Angeles, who objected today to the filing of the conspiracy charges in

(Continued On Page 4, Column 4)

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JAMES L. ALLEN, who permitted the information to be filed, saying that the question whether it was sufficient and the court has jurisdiction, which Ellis denied, should be settled at a later proceeding.

The information must be filed within 15 days of the preliminary hearing, but the defendants need not be arraigned in that period, he said.

Ellis declared he would object to any arraignment at any time on an insufficient information.

The pamphlet, "Fools Rush In" was filed on November 25, 1938, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California, against G. F. McKelvey, suspended deputy sheriff, and Eddie Taylor, one of the other defendants, who has had no legal counsel.

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2 MEN DRIVERS HELD BY POLICE

Two men were arrested over Thanksgiving on drunk driving charges filed by Santa Ana police after one of them became involved in a traffic mishap.

Willard Jagers, 22, 381 North Palm, Anaheim, was arrested after his car assertedly collided with one operated by Rex E. Parks, on North Main at Owens drive.

Bottle of Wine

After colliding with the Parks car, the Jagers car collided with one palm tree, traveled 75 feet and uprooted another palm tree. He was pronounced "very" drunk. A bottle of wine, assertedly tossed from the Jagers car as recovered as evidence by Officer William Nielsen.

Torrence Harper, 29, 317 1/2 South Main, was arrested at 2 a. m. today at South Main and Chestnut, pronounced moderately intoxicated. After a car driven by Pedro Diaz, 25, Irvine, assertedly collided with a fender of a police radio patrol car occupied by Officers C. V. Adams and Harry Prichard at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, the officers followed Diaz, asserted he was weaving about the roadway. However, a doctor found Diaz sober but that Diaz had been drinking. Diaz was detained two hours, then released.

CLUB TO WITNESS PHOTOS OF EUROPE

Members of Tavern Tatters, Jaysee literary society, will have an opportunity to see Europe through the camera's eye Tuesday, Nov. 29, when Henry Meier, of Orange, shows his own colored motion pictures taken last summer on the European tour conducted by Thomas H. Glenn, it was announced today. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the college library.

During the showing of the film Glenn, who is adviser for the group, will comment on the pictures and add interesting sidelights of his own. Marjorie Vollmer, club secretary, stated.

At a previous meeting, Herschel Albrecht, vice president of the society, recounted his experiences on the same trip. Faculty and guests are cordially invited. Miss Vollmer added.

Jobless Payments Cut In State

Unemployment compensation payments in virtually every community of California decreased during October over the amounts paid out in September. Roy Ferguson, manager of the Santa Ana office of the state department of employment, announced today.

Ferguson said the decrease was due principally to the fact that the month of September saw the lowest number of claims for compensation filed during the year, 42,662. Claim payments commence five weeks after filing.

In Orange county, Ferguson said, a total of 1,468 checks were distributed during the month of October, representing funds in the sum of \$14,300.33 in this area. October payments bring the cumulative total to 15,179 checks since January 1, representing \$143,202.27 in this area. Throughout the state, 197,534 checks were paid out in October, amounting to \$1,923,961.99. State totals of all checks up to October 31, were 1,971,094 payments in the sum of \$18,840,409.75.

Mitchell Levies Traffic Fines

Herbert Thorpe, Jr., 22, Ocean Park, went to jail Wednesday for five days in lieu of paying a \$6 fine for speeding and \$4 for failure to appear when he pleaded guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell.

James Humphries, Route 1, Orange, agreed to work out a \$10 fine for speeding; Mrs. Ida Brinkman, Balboa, was fined \$8 for speeding; Celso Murieta, Santa Ana, \$5 for boulevard stop violation, and M. Stackman, Santa Ana, \$2 for parking a car in a private driveway and \$1 for failure to appear. James Monahan, Santa Ana, was given a suspended \$10-day term in jail after he agreed to leave the city. He had been begging.

Driver Detained In Mishap Quiz

Richard Duvall, Santa Ana, was detained by Santa Ana and Norwalk sheriff's office sub-station officers Saturday night for questioning following a report of the Los Angeles county authorities that a woman motorist complained she was injured by a hit-run driver.

Duvall, located here through a license number, assertedly declared he and a man companion were driving on Highway 26 near Santa Fe Springs, that their car, driven by the second man, had "locked bumpers" in a minor collision and that the woman, unidentified, told them she was uninjured, drove on. Officers Towns and Lippincott of the sub-station came here and took Duvall to Norwalk to settle the controversy.

BOOKED AT JAIL

Charged with contributing to delinquency of a minor child, Dionisio Negrete, 26, Placentia, was booked at county jail Wednesday evening by Constable William Skillman, Fullerton.

See it today on our sales floor

WARD HEATER CO.
PHONE 4370

215 West 2nd St.
Santa Ana

Shop early while we have a complete stock of new and used bikes for Xmas gifts.

GEO. POST

212 E. 4th St. Phone 1565

Lighted Float To Parade Here



With a live Santa Claus perched on top, the above brightly lighted Christmas float will parade through the downtown sector on the night of the official opening here of the Christmas season, December 3. Phil Brown, secretary of the Business Men's association declared today. Santa, who will converse with Santa Anans from his high perch, also will distribute 10,000 pounds of candy and other gifts to the children. Two hundred twenty silver-tipped fir trees arrived here today and will be placed on ornamental lighting standards November 29 or 30.

ASSEMBLY ASSUMES HOLIDAY THEME

CO. BEET GROWERS ASSURED OF ACREAGE BY AAA OFFICIAL

Beet growers of the county were assured of "ample acreage" in 1939 sugar beet allotments of the Agricultural Conservation program by E. L. Smith, sugar beet specialist for the AAA whose headquarters are at Berkeley, at a meeting of the beet department of the Orange County Farm Bureau Wednesday evening at the bureau offices.

In outlining the 1939 program, Smith reported that California had been allotted 170,000 acres which would insure "satisfactory distribution of acreage" in Orange county.

January Payments

Payments under the sugar beet act for growers who qualified in 1938 will be made about the middle of January, Smith said and will be at the rate of \$1.80 to \$2 a ton.

No payments can be made until all forms of compliance have been turned into the Agricultural Conservation offices, Smith said.

Two new conservation practices have been added to the list for 1939, Smith reported. One is that a "crop year" has been established and any practice compiled with during that time will count on the current season. The other was credit for the use of bean straw as conservation practice. Under the AAA schedule, eight tons of straw will qualify one acre.

Cory Gives Talk

W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, also appeared on the program for the evening and reported that county sugar beet cost study reports now are available at the farm advisors' office.

Vincent Borchard, of Santa Ana, was elected to the directorate of the beet department to fill the vacancy left by the death of George Bushard, late of Taibert. Thirty-five members attended the meeting.

Wife of Pastor Speaks Tonight

Mrs. L. DeVries, who is assisting Dr. DeVries in revival services at the Foursquare Gospel church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, will be the speaker at 7:30 p. m. today.

Both Dr. and Mrs. DeVries were in motion pictures in Hollywood during their evangelical work and Mrs. DeVries will tell of experiences in the cinema capital. Dr. DeVries will speak at 9:45 a. m. Sunday on the subject "The Holy Spirit and His Place in the Church." Sunday afternoon Mrs. DeVries will address a special assembly of girls under 12 years of age.

Police Seize 3 Air Rifles

Three air rifles were confiscated by Santa Ana police over the holiday as the result of damage reported done by their youthful users. One youth admitted he had shot out Edison school windows and an arc light, was ordered to make regular report of his activities for the next three weeks. The other two boys were shooting in Santa Fe park, they admitted to officers.

The conference will close at 2:30 Sunday, in time for the boys to return home before night.

AUTO THEFT, STORE BURGLARY REPORTED

Grand theft of an automobile, burglary of a local malt shop and two petty thefts were being investigated today by Santa Ana police.

Officers C. V. Adams and Harry Prichard found an abandoned automobile on Mortimer street between Fourth and Fifth, early yesterday, learned it had been stolen in Pasadena from B. J. Peiringer, of that city. The owner was notified to come for his car.

Jimmy Rear Door

Burglars, after failing to gain entrance through a window, pried open a rear door of the R. C. Story Malt shop, 1711 North Main, Wednesday, stole \$20 in cash from the cash register and a phonograph machine, according to Officers Charles Wolford and Tom Kinney.

The family of Rudy Flores, Santa Ana, was disappointed Wednesday night when Flores returned to his car, parked unlocked in front of a downtown Fourth street store to find a thief had stolen their Thanksgiving Day turkey and other groceries from the car. Shelley Trotter, Route 1, Santa Ana, Wednesday night a voltmeter valued at \$25 was stolen from his car, here.

Boys' Conference Opens Tomorrow

Opening tomorrow afternoon at the Glendale Y.M.C.A. the annual Older Boys' conference will attract more than 300 high school boys of Southern California for a two-day session. Boys' Secretary Herbert Thomas of the Santa Ana Y will attend, accompanied by James Lindley, Sam Campbell and Bob Winterbourne.

Highlight of the conference for many boys will be the "college night program" on Saturday night when "Bill" Rogers, son of the late Will Rogers, will speak on "My Experiences in Spain." Musical and entertainment features will be interspersed through the meetings the theme of which centers around two vital topics: "Gambling" and "Boy Meets Girl". Addresses are scheduled by the Rev. "Jim" Brougher of Glendale, and Dr. Franklin Nuzum of Santa Barbara. The boys will be divided into groups to study and discuss the conference themes, and to bring in reports on their conclusions.

The conference will close at 2:30 Sunday, in time for the boys to return home before night.

Hundreds of Them!

Women's! Misses!

Sport and Dress

COATS

\$9.98

As smart a collection of untrimmed coats you've seen anywhere! High quality boucles! Fine tweeds! Swanky fitted coats! Smart boxy swaggers! Guaranteed linings! Black, teal, navy, spice dubonnet, autumn rust, green, wine. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. A big group. \$9.98.

Others—\$12.95, \$16.50, \$19.75
Fur Trim Coats—\$16.50 and \$29.50
Finger Tip Length Coats... \$7.98

ALMQUIST'S
218 W. 4th St.

S. A. MAN RECEIVES MESSAGE OF DEATH

A telegram received Wednesday night by Henry S. Williams, 313 West Cubbon street, contained news of the death that day of his sister-in-law, Miss Thelma Wharton, in Freeport, Ill. Mrs. Williams (the former Miss Elaine Wharton) left two weeks ago to join another sister, Mrs. Richmond Coburn of St. Louis, Mo., at the bedside of Miss Wharton.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon in Parsons, Kans., and she was to be laid to rest in the family plot of the Parsons, burial ground, beside her mother, the late Mrs. J. F. Wharton, Miss Wharton had made a world of friends in Santa Ana on her visits with Mr. and Mrs. Williams. She spent much of the past summer here resting from arduous duties as head of the piano department of a college near Chicago, and as concert pianist. She had fulfilled several brilliant concert engagements since her return, and her health broke under the strain of work.

Her father, J. F. Wharton, who has been spending the past few months here with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, did not go east for the funeral services. He and his two daughters, Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Williams, and two sons, Robert Wharton of Washington, D. C. and Frank Wharton of Laguna Beach, are the remaining members of the family, a prominent one of Parsons, Kans. There are also three uncles and two aunts of the late Miss Wharton, residing in this city; Messrs. Solon E. McBurney, D. P. McBurney and W. R. McBurney, Mrs. A. J. Smiley and Mrs. Roy Beal.

L. A. Attorney To Address Bar

Reuben G. Hunt, Los Angeles attorney, will speak on the Chandler Bankruptcy Act at the regular meeting of the Orange County Bar association at noon at Danier's cafe, on December 2, according to George A. Parker, secretary.

Hunt recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he was called in conference during the drawing of the Chandler Act, and will give first hand information concerning the bankruptcy legislation.

1 2 3

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Every inch a sporting thoroughbred. At home with every sport the year round. FOUR SEASON jacket has everything it takes!

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Tailored of ADIRONDACK POPLIN

Wind and rain resistant. Free-swing back and concealed elastic hips for snugness—Zipper pockets and front. Get one! Attractive Colors

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Arrow H'dk's.
Phoenix Sox
Interwoven Sox
Faultless Pajamas
B.V.D. Pajamas
Universal Pajamas
Arrow Neckwear
Grayco Ties
Botany Ties
Summers Leather
Jackets

Hart Schaffner
& Marx Suits,
Tuxedos, O'Coats
Saxon Weave Suits
Knit Tex O'Coats
Swank Jewelry
Botany Robes
Pendleton Robes
Pendleton Shirts
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PHILCO 25T

Another outstanding Philco table model. Gets standard American Day and Night Foreign, State Police and First-Class Amateur Broadcasts.

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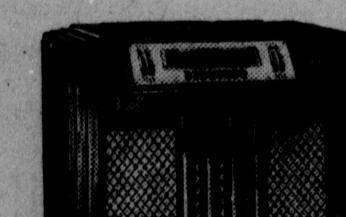


A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY RADIO TILL CHRISTMAS!

PHILCO SPINET

Model 40XX

New and more beautiful cabinet Spinet design to blend with modern furniture.



PHILCO Model 36XX

New Philco Spinet type cabinet to harmonize with today's modern furnishings. Electric push-button tuning, Cathedral speaker, bass compensation, and other Philco features. A small deposit will hold till Christmas.

\$35.95

\$1.25 a Week

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PHILCO Mystery Radio!
No Wires!
No Cords!
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Yet Tune From Any Room in Your Home!

Come in and see this new Philco invention! You'll want one for your home or one to give as a Christmas gift. You control this radio from any room — yet there is no wire connections. Complete radio enjoyment.

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OPEN TILL 8 P. M.
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221 W. 4th St.
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TWO STORES

Sea Scout Throng Opens Conclave At Newport; Plan Special Events

Sea Scouts of the western area of the United States opened their annual rendezvous at Newport Beach this morning, with an enrollment of 1000 Sea Scouts and officials expected. Special church services Sunday morning will bring the annual gathering to a close.

A formal dance is scheduled for this evening at the Rendezvous ballroom, with a dress uniform parade to precede the dance.

In Tent City

The Sea Scouts are housed in a special tent city at the Newport Beach city camp grounds. Official host is Mayor Harry H. Williamson of Newport Beach. Harrison White of Santa Ana, county Scout executive, is host executive, while Thos. E. Bouchey, harbormaster, is portmaster.

Competitive events for Red, White, Blue and Purple squadrons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today included cutter pulling, snowbird sailing, skiff races, breeches buoy, canoe race, swimming relay, canoe race, swimming relay, camp fire by squadrons, officers pow wow, 8 to 10 p.m., and quarters and taps, 10:05 p.m.

for the squadrons in order named.

Program Complete

Retreat and dress uniform inspection will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m., mess from 6 to 6:45 p.m., parade from 8 to 8:30 p.m., formal dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and call to quarters and taps at midnight.

The Saturday program opens with 6:30 a.m. reveille, 7 to 8 a.m. breakfast, 8 to 8:15 a.m. assembly of all hands for instruction; 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. competitive events for Red, White, Blue and Purple squadrons, skiff races, breeches buoy and canoe races, swimming relay and special demonstration for the squadrons in the order named. Inspection of sail and power boats from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., free swim, 11:30 until 12, mess from 12:10 to 1 p.m. and competitive events from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Completion of inspections and any unfinished events in preparation for finals will be from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Retreat parade and colors will be from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m., mess, 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.; camp fire by squadrons, officers pow wow, 8 to 10 p.m., and quarters and taps, 10:05 p.m.

MORTGAGE RUNS 215 PAGES

KENTON, O. (UPI)—A 215-page mortgage deed, the longest in the history of Hardin county, has been filed at the county recorder's office by the Ohio Power Co., Central Bank and Trust Co. and Frank Wolfe to secure bonds for \$55,000,000.

900 CHICKENS DIE IN \$1,000 BLAZE

Nine hundred baby chicks, eight brooders, a chicken house and garage were destroyed by fire at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the ranch home of L. M. Turner, Verano road. The family was away from home at the time and the origin of the fire has not been determined.

Mrs. Henry Vilmar saw the flames and turned in an alarm. Mrs. Vilmar lives in a small house on the property.

The state fire department from Orange and the Garden Grove fire department responded to the call and were successful in saving the home endangered by flames. Loss is estimated at \$1000. The plant was insured. Turner is owner of the Turner Radio company of Santa Ana.

DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Greeley spent Thanksgiving in Los Angeles with relatives.

Mrs. Peet Cowle, who has been visiting in Los Angeles for the past several weeks, will return to her home here soon.

Plans for Christmas programs here are being made and those interested in singing or playing any instrument are asked to communicate.

ANAHEIM MAN KILLED BY CAR

The 6th traffic victim in Orange county this year, Lewis John Magee, 34, a resident of the Staples court, Anaheim, succumbed at the Orange County hospital yesterday to injuries suffered Wednesday at 7:21 p.m., when he was struck by a machine on North Lemon street in Anaheim.

According to Anaheim police the driver of the car was Mrs. Gladys Culler, Orange, Route 2, box 162-A. An inquest will be held at the Hilgenfeld chapel in Anaheim Saturday at 10 a.m. Funeral services will be conducted at the Huddle and Bonnell chapel in Long Beach Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

According to a report of the accident, Magee had just stepped out of his machine and had started to cross the street when he was struck by the Culler car.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Naydine Magee; step-daughter, Barbara Jean Robbins; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magee, of Seal Beach; two brothers, George and Maurice Magee of Seal Beach, and sister, Mrs. Raymond Gise of Seal Beach.

With Mrs. E. H. Krebs. A miniature broadcasting set and a loud speaker are needed, it was stated.

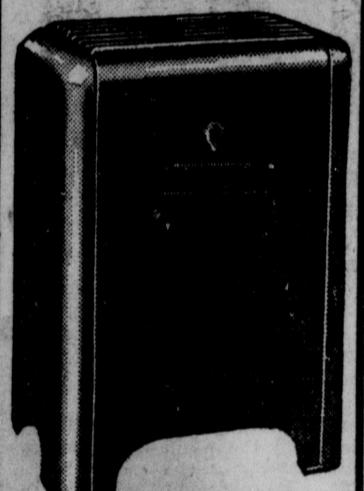
MORE HEAT at LESS COST

with a New

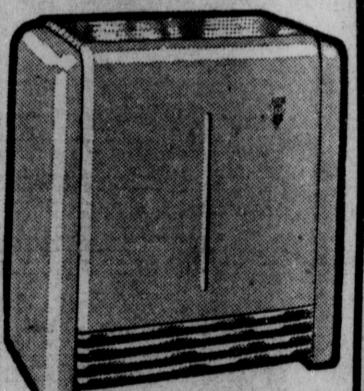
O'KEEFE & MERRITT Gas Heater

The outstanding gas heaters of the season. Styled right, designed for greatest efficiency and lowest operating cost, built for long service and economically priced. You can meet any cold weather demand with an O'Keefe & Merritt.

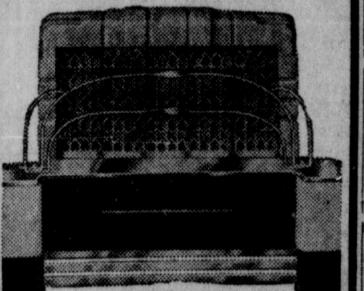
HORTON'S PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY!



This beautiful mahogany enamel finish heater is low priced, yet is the same type odorless, healthy, safe heat burner as found in the highest price O'Keefe & Merritt circulating heaters. A really fine small heater \$3.95



This circulating heater is a fine example of a popular low-priced circulator. Cast-iron burner . . . mahogany finish in porcelain enamel . . . top chromium plated. An exceptional value. \$6.85



RADIANT HEATER
Beautifully designed modern type radiant with plenty of heating ability. Has five double radiants and comes in black and chrome finish. Here is style, efficiency and economy all in one. \$15.50

BUY ON EASY TERMS!

HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers
MAIN AT SIXTH
PHONE 282

500 S. A. CHILDREN GET BIG THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER

Almost 500 youthful appetites were tamed yesterday afternoon at the Green Cat cafe when Orville W. Hinegardner, operator of the cafe, played host to hungry youngsters, most of them from needy families.

Tickets for 500 complete turkey dinners were offered free to the group and all but 60 of the tickets were used.

Frank Henderson, superintendent between six and 12 years of age. The of Santa Ana schools and local teachers assisted Hinegardner in decorated tables in the Thanksgiving motif; L. B. Harris, wholesaler, provided cups of candy; Baker's bakery provided an extra supply of rolls, and flowers decorating the dining room were furnished by Macres florist, the Bouquet shop and Flowerland. Many of the hungry children were provided with extra helpings of turkey, milk and ice cream.

"I wish to express heartiest thanks to the different companies with whom I deal and who have helped make the party for the children possible through their donations," Hinegardner stated. "I also wish to thank school officials and others who have aided."

Most of the tickets were distributed as follows to the various grammar school children: Edison, 36; Franklin, 25; Delhi, 50; Fremont, 70; Hoover, six; Jefferson, two; Lincoln, 15; Lowell 30; Logan, 35; McKinley, 50; St. Joseph, 15; Spurgeon, 50; Muir, nine and Roosevelt, 50.

BOY'S CLASS MEETS

BUENA PARK, Nov. 25.—Harold Welch and his class of boys enjoyed a dinner which they prepared themselves at the Congregational church recently. Games and visiting were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

SON IS BORN
LA HABRA, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Putman of East Central avenue, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday morning. He weighed over eight pounds at birth. This is the second son in the Putman family.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 W. 4th St.—Santa Ana

*It's Surprising How
Much Longer Ankle-Fashioning
Makes Nunn-Bush Shoes*

Look New



\$7.85 to
\$10.50

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

Fourth Street and Sycamore

Saturdays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Match or Mix JACKETS AND SKIRTS

Smart inexpensive ensembles for you here! New combinations of colors and styles. Jackets of plaids, tweeds and herringbones. Skirts of tweeds and solids. A wide variety of pleats, gores and circulars. Every garment is carefully tailored of all-wool fabric. Jackets, 14 to 20. Skirts 24 to 38.



Jackets, 5.95

Skirts, 2.98

- Mannish Jackets!
- Dressmaker Types!
- Variety Smart Skirts!



Plains and Prints SMART FROCKS

Inexpensive and
Fashion-Right!

5.95

Right now your wardrobe needs a pre-holiday fillip! One of these smart, infinitely simple, little dresses will do the trick and see you merrily through the hustle and bustle of the Christmas rush. Shirtmakers and two-piece styles. Plains and prints. Short and three-quarter sleeves. Navy, black, teal, wine and green. Sizes 14 to 44.

Rankin's Basement Store

COAT SWEATERS

1.95

2.95

Ever popular cardigans! Button-up-to-the-neck or V-neck styles in navy, wine, adobe, rose and black. Fine wool zephyr yarns. Choose them for Christmas too. Two value groups, 1.95-2.95. Sizes 34 to 44.



Make the most of
your curves with

BEST FORM CORSETTES

3.50

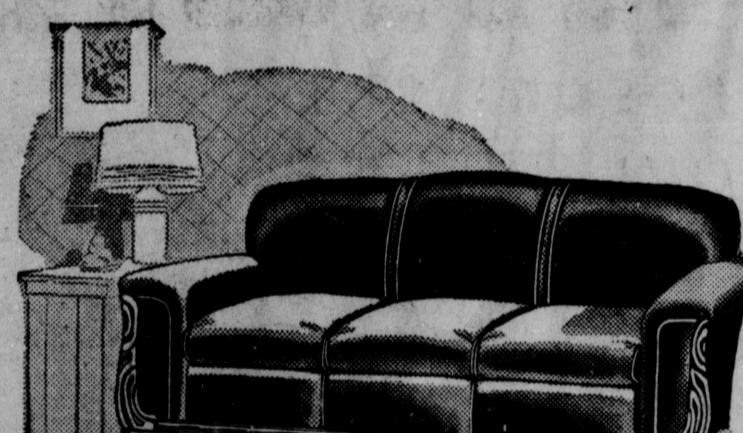
Sculpture your own curves to graceful precision with a beautiful new foundation by Best Form. Soft, firm lastex. Semi-step-in garments with either zips or hooks. Uplift brassieres of the newest types. These perfect fitting Best Form creations are "finds" at only 3.50.

Rankin's Basement Store

HORTON'S—Home Furnishing Headquarters—HORTON'S

"KROEHLER" America's Christmas GIFT FURNITURE

For years the annually anticipated event in thousands of American homes—The welcomed gift on Christmas Day—"Kroehler" has become a household word at Yuletide. Here is your supreme Gift Suggestion this year for the home—KROEHLER FURNITURE!



This Fine
Two-Piece
Suite a
Special Gift
Feature!

\$74.50

PAY NO
MONEY
DOWN!

YOUR OLD SUITE
is your
DOWN PAYMENT

AMAZINGLY EASY TERMS!

See Our Big Variety KROEHLER CHRISTMAS FURNITURE!

HORTON'S

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

MAIN AT SIXTH

PHONE 282

TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana (Knox and Stout)	Low	6 a.m.
High, 72 2 p.m.	36	6 a.m.
Yesterday's Weather Elsewhere		
H. L. H. L.		
Atlanta . . . 80	6 Needles . . . 18	
Baltimore . . . 80	Minneapolis . . . 18	
Boston . . . 80	New Orleans . . . 42	
Chicago . . . 82	New York . . . 42	
Cincinnati . . . 82	Omaha . . . 24	
Denver . . . 88	Pittsburgh . . . 24	
Educator . . . 84	Portland, Or. . . 50	
Eureka . . . 84	Sacramento . . . 58	
Fresno . . . 85	St. Louis . . . 26	
Hayne . . . 84	St. Paul . . . 38	
Helena . . . 82	St. Petersburg . . . 38	
Kalamazoo . . . 82	Washington . . . 34	
Los Angeles . . . 79	Winnipeg . . . 14	

DEATHS

BUCK—Charles Edward Buck, 75, 307 West Maple avenue, Orange, yesterday morning. A man, son of California, was born at Pinetown. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Henrietta E. Clark, two grandchildren, James E. and Ellen LaShells, Orange; three brothers, Frank, John, and Alvin, San Jose, and George W., Watsonville; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Dazzell, Davis; Mrs. Luella Lowell, and Mrs. Ethel Garras. San Jose. The body is to be shipped to Live Oak for funeral services and interment. Shannon's Funeral home, Orange, in charge.

SPRENGER—At her home on Lemon Street, November 25, Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Sprenger, 81. She is survived by her husband, Frank Sprenger, and son, Harold Sprenger. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Frank and his wife, Santa Monica, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, of Santa Ana.

CORCORAN—At her home, 761 North Richmond avenue, Fullerton, November 22, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Grace A. Corcoran. She was the widow of the late Robert E. Corcoran sr., who passed away two months ago. Mrs. Corcoran was a member of the First Methodist church in Fullerton, where she was very active in several departments. She is survived by three sons and their daughters, Miss W. J. Corcoran, E. Cadman, Mrs. William (Lillian) Kroeger Jr., Mrs. J. Edward (Alice E.) Wilson, Miss Phyllis Corcoran, William R. and Ted C. Corcoran, and Robert E., Jr., of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Carpenter and Mrs. Ruth Parker, of Los Angeles; and one brother, the Rev. Q. Royer, pastor of the First Methodist church in Watsonville City. She also was survived by fourteen grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the First Methodist church in Fullerton at 2 p.m. Saturday.

WHITE—At his residence, 440 East Acacia street, Garden Grove, November 22, 1938. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie White, of Garden Grove; two sons, Melvin H. White of Denair, Calif., and Al Floyd White of Los Angeles; two stepsons, Harry and Sam, of Belgium, and Leslie G. White of Curtis, Wisconsin; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Clarence Crosby, of Garden Grove; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church in Garden Grove on Saturday. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

FOX—In Orange, November 22, 1938. Thomas Fox, age 75 years. Funeral services will be held at the Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, with Rev. J. W. Martin officiating. Private cremation will follow at Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)

FAIRCHILD—Funeral services for John Benjamin Fairchild, 72, 221 Orange street, Orange, will be held at the Shannon chapel, Orange, tomorrow at 2 p.m. Interment at Fullerton cemetery. His widow, Mrs. Betty Fairchild, and two sons, Dawson, Oregon City, Ore., and Joseph, of Orange. Mr. Fairchild was a native of Texas and had lived in California for 26 years.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

Dainty Corsages — Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

Complete
FUNERAL
SERVICE

We Invite Comparison
Grooms Funeral
CHAPEL
116 W. 17th St.
Phone 5711

FOR FLOWERS
... THE
Bouquet Shop
109 N. Broadway—Phone 1990SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

SPECIAL
WHILE THEY LAST

— Swift's Premium —

Turkeys
SUPER
QUALITY — 25c
lb.

SANTA ANA'S
SAVING CENTER
CORNER 4TH AND ROSS

ENGLAND'S BAN ON
DUKE DECLARED OFF

(Continued From Page 1)

of it in the same category as Jews, hence they would not be permitted to operate a business, practice a profession, or draw pensions.

Homes Scarce
It was expected that practically all Aryans married to Jews would divorce them, if the law is decreed, in order to escape being classed as Jewish and also, in many cases, to be able to help their Jewish partner after divorce.

Jews living in buildings owned by municipal or other public corporations were receiving notices today that they must vacate within a period of two or three months. Although officially there is no law yet preventing them from renting other residences, it is increasingly difficult for Jews to find homes. In many cases they are forced to move in with other Jewish families.

First Step

Observers said this move was the first step toward segregation of the Jews and was designed to force Jews having large apartments to share them with other Jews.

A new order prohibited persons of part Jewish parentage, although eligible for compulsory military service, to advance higher in the army than lance corporal. This is the rank Fuehrer Adolf Hitler attained in the World War.

For the purpose of dispelling "doubts in this respect," the decree specified that no part Jew under any circumstances could be made an officer or non-commissioned officer. As a lance corporal, he would not be given command even of one private.

Health Slashed

A revised estimate of total Jewish wealth, according to reliable Aryan and Jewish sources, indicated that the per capita wealth of Germany's 700,000 Jews had shrunk about 50 per cent as the result of fines.

This included the \$400,000,000 fine levied for the slaying of Ernest vom Rath in Paris and at least \$200,000,000 in assessments for damages caused by rioting.

Jewish property had been estimated at \$1,280,000,000. This will recede to not more than \$680,000,000 after the decrees have been carried out, it was said.

It was indicated that all remaining Jewish property would be pooled and the Jewish owners given bonds in exchange. If the bonds bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent—probably more than will be given—the per capita income would be approximately \$61.20, far below the subsistence level.

As a result it was assumed that the Nazis would have to find some kind of tax to provide livelihood for Jews.

The weather

(By United Press)
Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; light to moderate northeast wind on Sunday. Sunday fair.

San Francisco Peninsula—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; light east wind. Sunday probably fair.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; gentle southeast to east wind off coast. Sunday probably fair.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate east wind.

Sacramento, Salinas, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; light east wind. Sunday probably fair.

Washington and Oregon—Generally becoming cloudy west portion; little change in temperature; gentle east to south-east wind off the coast.

TIDE TABLE Saturday, November 26

High . . . Low
12:24 a.m. 3.6 ft. 4:30 a.m. 2.9 ft.
10:42 a.m. 5.1 ft. 6:18 p.m. 0.3 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

BIRTHS

CORNWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. and Cornelia, general delivery office, St. Joseph hospital, Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1938, a son.

PAXTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Paxton, Box R, Tustin, at St. Joseph hospital, Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1938, a son.

ROBLES—To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robles, 214 Walnut street, Placentia, at Orange county hospital, November 25, 1938, a daughter.

ESPINOZA—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espinoza, 612 North Euclid street, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, November 23, 1938, a daughter.

HUFFEY—To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huffey, of Santa Ana, Rt. 4, Box 278, at Sergeant's Maternity hospital, November 24, 1938, a daughter.

SETH—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seth, 1000 N. Euclid street, Anaheim, November 24, 1938, a son.

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WATER TO FLOW IN MWD TUNNEL SOON

First water of the Colorado river will be taken into the giant Metropolitan aqueduct early in December, according to an official announcement made today by Julian Hinds, assistant chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

Today, it was pointed out, will mark the culmination of 15 years of engineering construction work and will witness the actual functioning of the first section of the \$200,000,000 aqueduct system.

A few days ago the last barrier on the main line of the aqueduct was removed when the 13-mile San Jacinto tunnel was holed through, after almost six years of continuous work.

Churchill Will Talk At Pomona

Appearance of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, famous English statesman and author, will be made Tuesday in Bridges auditorium, Claremont, as the second feature of the Claremont Colleges lecture series of the 1938-1939 season. The afternoon program begins at 4 o'clock.

"Not since Disraeli has the world of English politics seen so brilliant and complex a personality as the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill," college officials stated. His subject will be "World Danger Spots." He is regarded as the most powerful non-office-holding statesman in Great Britain and his speeches bring crowds to fill the House of Commons. He will review the international situation at Claremont in person—a world statesman whom it is rarely possible to hear publicly.

School Students Present Program

OLIVE, Nov. 25.—Seventh and Eighth grade pupils presented the program Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of Olive P.T.A. Their teacher, Richard Harris, who is principal of the school, directed the play, "Hole-in-the-Wall."

Business of the afternoon was discussion of several topics of interest to the mothers and teachers. It was decided to sell at a very low price toothbrushes and dental cream in connection with the dental clinic to be sponsored by the P.T.A. community council, beginning in January.

It was announced by Mrs. A. W. Ames, president, that the card party postponed recently will be held December 2 at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Fred Schildmeyer, Mrs. Donald Brown and Mrs. Ben Gelker will be in charge.

Mrs. Schildmeyer was appointed magazine chairman of the association yesterday and Mrs. O. J. Linnartz, parliamentarian. Members of the class taught by Miss Freda Schaaf were awarded the prize for securing the most members in the recent drive.

Bigger and Better Bargains
IN OUR FIRST
BIRTHDAY SALE
UNION DOLLAR STORE
301-03 E. 4th St., Santa Ana



PRE-HOLIDAY Sale

Drastic Reductions on Our Complete Stock of Shoes for the Entire Family

SMART STYLES	1	99
Greater Value		
	to	\$3.95
	New Styles	
	New Colors	

SPORT OXFORD
Barges All Colors \$1.99
Shoes for Children
Sturdy and Stylish
99c, \$1.25, \$1.39
\$1.99
MEN'S OXFORDS
\$1.89 to \$3.95
Men's Gro. Cord Soles Work Shoes \$2.19

KIRBY'S
117 E. 4TH ST.
Santa Ana—Next to Sontag

SHEPPARD DEPARTS FOR CAPITAL POST

In order to confer with other members of the House of Representatives, prior to the next session of Congress which begins January 3, Congressman Harry R. Sheppard yesterday left for the East.

During the past few days, Congressman Sheppard has held daily conferences with his constituents throughout the 19th Congressional District relative to district problems, according to his secretary, Harold P. Thoreson.

Smothers Named To Camp Post

Beryle E. Smothers, of 1028 West Sixth street, who joined the Mill Creek CCC camp last June, has been appointed assistant leader of the camp, according to an announcement today by Captain George R. Battles, commander of the camp.

Smothers, a graduate of Santa Ana high school, has been one of the most popular members of the transportation crew and was Number 1 driver for the month of September, Capt. Battles said.

Raymon to Present H. B. Orchestra

Ray Raymon, club pianist for the Santa Ana Breakfast club, today announced the opening of his orchestra at the Huntington Beach pavilion. Raymon and three of the members of his orchestra were part of Gus Arnhem's orchestra during the past summer season.

The pavilion features a special Saturday night program of dance music that will appeal to dancers of all ages. A ban has been placed on "jitterbug" dancing for that night. Raymon, prominent in local music circles for the past five years, is head of the studio that bears his name.

32 Newport Beach Students At J. C.

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 25.—Santa Ana Junior college enrollment records revealed today that attendance of Newport Beach students had reached a new high mark of 32 students. This figure shows an increase of 16 students over last semester's total enrollment of 16.

Those who have registered this semester for jaysee classes include Marian Adams, Thomas Joseph Andrews, Phyllis Imogene Ashman, Charles Raymond Attridge, Frank Gilman, Brookings, Leonard V. Brown, Dorothy Lucille Dickey, Cal McChesney Fuller, Mary Elizabeth Grue, Betty Ann Hinkley, Florence Jeanette Kesel, Harry Wilder Kidder, Pearl Lenora Lilywhite, Marvie Logan and Juanita Lugo.

Maureen Lenore McClintock, Joseph Dale Mackey, Larkin Daniel Martin, Dolores F. Orthberg, Douglass Priest, Theodore Eugene Richard, Barbara Rogers, Alberta Sparks, Frank Alvin Swanson, Faith Junelle Swingle, Basil Robert Twiss, Edna Belle Walker, Ann Merline Wallace, Joyce Elizabeth Wentworth, Patricia A. Whitson and Lucille Yensen.

MCCOY'S — 2 STORES —

108 West 4th St. and 4th and Broadway

Specials for your Xmas List

500 Sheets
**CLEANSING
TISSUES**
15¢

The Genuine
Chinker Checkers

As usual the best boards are at McCoy's. A choice selection. A fine gift.

50¢
75c, \$1.00, \$2.00

CHILDREN'S
**COLORING
SETS**
29¢

Contains 22 assorted Water Colors, brush, water pans, light colored crayons, set of outlined cards for coloring, in bright red box with fancy top. All for 29¢.

18 Color Drawing
CRAYONS
Packed in attractive cellophane box. Value! 9¢

10 PAN WATER
COLORS
In decorated tin box with brush 9¢

PHILLIP'S
**MILK OF
MAGNESIA**
Large Bottle 39¢

LARGE JAR
**DRESKIN
COOLIES**
89¢

Windproof
LIGHTER... 69¢

Works automatically, no wheel to fuss with—and wind won't blow out.

**MORE VITAMINS
AT LESS COST!**
McCoy's VITAMIN CAPSULES

Take McCoy's A. B. D. G. Capsules for instance—McCoy's contain 10,000 U. S. P. units of Vitamin A, not 5500 or 6500 units, and of Vitamin D they contain 1000 units, not 750 or 800 and so it goes all through the line. Next time you buy A. B. D. G. Capsules or Halibut Liver Oil Capsules go to a McCoy Store and get a bigger and better value for your money. McCoy Vitamin Capsules are Biologically Assayed and vitamin content is fully guaranteed.

McCoy CAPSULES
25 A. B. D. G. 79¢
50 A. B. D. G. \$1.39
100 A. B. D. G. \$2.49
50 Halibut Liver Oil . . . 79¢
100 Halibut Liver Oil . . \$1.39

The Very Best Money Can Buy!

**McCoy's FOODS
TASTE BETTER**

NO Cold Storage Foods served at McCoy counters. Here you get freshly killed birds and the meat is tender and juicy.

**ROAST
TURKEY DINNER**
Saturday at Both Stores
Delicious young tender California Turkey. Roasted to a Queen's taste. Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 35¢

**FRIED
CHICKEN Dinner**
Tender Fried Chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, choice of vegetables, dessert, any 5c drink. Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday at 108 W. 4th St. Only 35¢

**BEST
PIES
IN
TOWN**

Baked fresh daily right in our own kitchen! Are they good? Ready at 11 a. m. McCoy's uses HORLICK'S Malted Milk! At McCoy's you always get the best. That's why we serve you Horlick's Malted Milk!



**BIG OR LITTLE
NOBODY
UNDERSELLS McCOY**

10c Bottle—No Extra Cost!

HINDS LOTION
Buy a regular bottle of Hind's lotion at 39¢ and get 10c size at no charge. 39¢

TWO (2) SHIM BLADES FREE
Nothing to Buy — Saturday Only!

To introduce the new double edge SHIM blade, the manufacturer has supplied us with a quantity of SHIM sample blades. Saturday two (2) blades are free to all who ask for them—while supply lasts. Regular price 5 for 19¢.

**REGULAR, DOUBLE OR
TRIPLE SIZE PRINTS**
AT NO EXTRA COST

Have your developing and finishing done at McCoy's—You will get the finest work and you can have regular size, double size or triple size prints at no extra cost.

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

**SMART 1939
TRAVEL CASE**

Fitted with eight essential Dorothy Perkins Beauty Aids, comb, mirror. Washable lining, attractive case. Choice of 3 popular colors.

REGULAR \$5.00 VALUE ONLY \$3.95

Special Pre-Holiday price...

AT 108 W. FOURTH ST. ONLY

**ENDERS
RAZOR**
With One Blade 19¢

CLEARANCE!

**REGULAR, DOUBLE OR
TRIPLE SIZE PRINTS**

AT NO EXTRA COST

Have your developing and finishing done at McCoy's—You will get the finest work and you can have regular size, double size or triple size prints at no extra cost.

**CUTEX
MANICURE SETS!**
Excellent Gifts and Wonderful Values at McCoy's Deep Cut Prices!

**CUTEX
TRUMP SET**

Smart streamlined bakelite case. Red, black or brown. Contains Cutex nail polish, oily polish remover, oily cuticle remover, emery boards, orange stick, nail file and cotton.

89¢

**CUTEX
JEWEL
CASE**

Jewel-type case, decorative for dressing table. Practical for traveling. Wine, blue or green silk lining.

\$1.19

**CUTEX
COMPACT**

Contains 3 essential Cutex preparations and other necessities.

47¢

**CUTEX
TRAVELING SET**

Genuine leather case in black, red, blue or tan, with manicure necessities.

\$1.89

**CUTEX
CUTI-CASE**

Real leather case with Cutex preparations. A wonderful gift.

\$3.49

**1¢ SALE
Amazing New
COLGATE
TOOTH
POWDERS**

How do you get your teeth so bright? It's easy with the new COLGATE TOOTH POWDER.

LARGE SIZE 1¢
GIANT SIZE 35¢
BOTH FOR 36¢

**Antiseptic
FEMININE HYGIENE
INSTANT ACTING
Jelly**

Soothing, harmless, instant acting. Certane Jelly quickly spreads a highly effective antiseptic film giving ideal hygienic protection. NO RISK of harming delicate tissues. Remains active for hours. In convenient tube with new measuring applicator.

FREE BOOK WOMEN'S SECRETS.

NOW 89¢ \$1.39

CERTANE

With Ever-Safe Measuring Applicator

Soothing, harmless, instant

acting. Certane Jelly quickly

spreads a highly effective anti-

septic film giving ideal hygi-

enic protection. NO RISK of harm-

ing delicate tissues. Remains active

for hours. In convenient tube with

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ing delicate tissues. Remains active

P.-T.A. CONDUCTS FATHERS' NIGHT

"Fathers' Night" was observed this week by the Willard Parent-Teacher association at their November meeting in the school cafeteria.

W. O. Mendenhall presided as chairman with Principal Lyle Mitchell as acting secretary. The treasurer's report was submitted by E. T. McFadden. Norman Hicks led in the flag salute, followed by a verse of "America" with Lowell Schmid directing and Mrs. Syveseter at the piano.

Community Singing

Ben Schlegel, acting program chairman, presented an entertaining program which began with a community sing led by Schmid, with Miss Glancy at the piano. A short magazine skit, coached by Mrs. Smith, drama teacher, with Mrs. Rose Woodward, Mrs. Myrtle Stinson, Mrs. Edward Luhman and Jackie Munson as the cast. The Willard Male Quartet composed of Lowell Schmid, Herbert Michel, Arnold Lund and Robert Horn who sang three vocal numbers were twice encored. Lester Phillips, of the "Blue Note" music company and a commissioned officer of Phillips' Crusaders Boys' Military Band gave a delightful group of trumpet solos with Mrs. Esther Shields as piano accompanist. A debate on the topic, "Are Father Parents'" climaxed the evening's entertainment; speakers for the affirmative, Leon Lauderbach and Phillip Hood, and for the negative, Mendenhall.

During the social hour, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream was served with coffee by the hostesses Mesdames Harold Honer, Patrick Prizzi, Robert Reynolds, Allan Crooks and Eugene Dickinson.

Frances Willard

According to Herbert Michel, instructor of the combined instrumental groups of Willard, there will be many new quartets organized this year. Among these will be two string quartets made up of Lucile Mendenhall and Hilda Bernstein, cello, and Raymond Winter, Marvin Jones, Rovena Aronade, and Ed Scott, violins. These quartets will be accompanied by Patsy McGee.

There is also going to be a trumpet quartet and a brass quartet. The trumpet quartet will consist of Bobby Bogart, Wayne Herzog, Stewart Gibson and Don Nelson. The brass quartet will have two trumpet players, one baritone, and a trombone. The trumpets will be played by Raymond Winters and Victor Lauderbach. Harold Yost and Jean Withall will play the baritone and the trombone.

This year, as last, there will be a popular orchestra which so far has 14 members signed, and

more are expected, according to Mr. Michel. The members who are signed so far are Raymond Winters, Rovena Aronade, Don Marley, Ed Fentsad, Don Nelson, Wallace Detrich, Bobby Bogart, Marvin Jones, Patsy McGee, Jean Withall, Marian Christ, Dorothy Garner, Raymond Winter and Reginald Costello.

Workshop Classes

Desks, coffee tables, paddle boards, row boats, chests, book shelves, sail boats, a pink pong table, end tables, cedar boxes, treasure chests and Spanish desks are the largest projects being made by Arthur Nisewanger's four woodshop classes. Of these classes one is an eighth grade, while the other three consist of ninth graders.

The boys in these classes receive in turn from their green workshop manuals on the subject of the various drills, implements, and other tools and equipment used in this type of shop work here at Willard." Mr. Nisewanger commented.

Pupils Write Themes

Themes, consisting of at least five paragraphs, on one of the 12 heroic figures chosen by students from schools in more than 30 countries, have just been completed by the pupils of the L-9-I and L-9-M English composition classes, instructed by Mrs. Mable Bud.

These compositions, which will take the place of a final examination, were developed along lines of character, nature of contribution to world civilization, and sacrifice and devotion necessary to accomplish it.

A topical outline on the theme and a bibliography of books and pages read were required. At least three authorities had to be consulted.

The three essentials of heroism considered in naming these heroes were nobility of character, self-sacrificing devotion to a cause, and constructive work for humanity.

Group Experiments

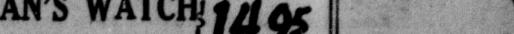
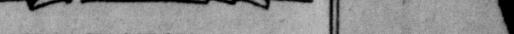
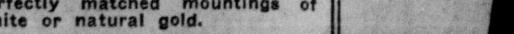
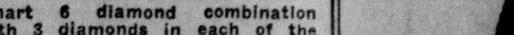
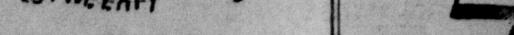
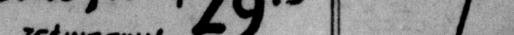
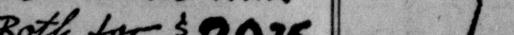
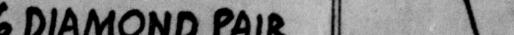
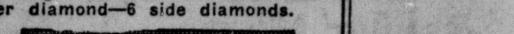
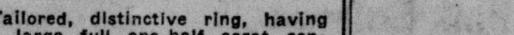
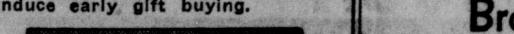
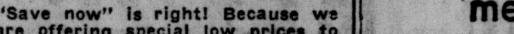
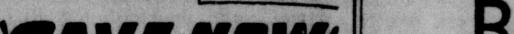
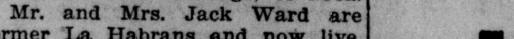
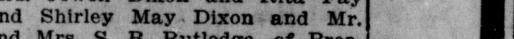
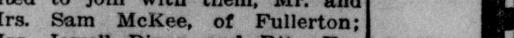
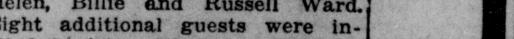
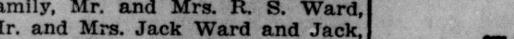
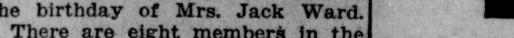
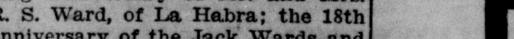
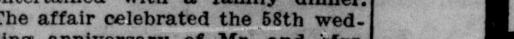
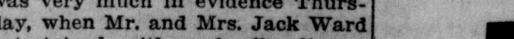
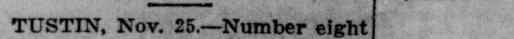
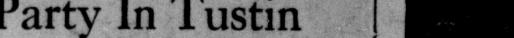
Pupils of Mrs. Ruth Low's science classes who have received radium cards from Dr. Luther Gable, a noted authority on the subject, have been borrowing tripod microscopes from the school to take home and perform experiments with these cards.

A minute quantity of actual radium is visible on the cards, which when observed through a magnifying glass is seen to emit thousands of alpha rays which appear as vivid sparks.

McFadden Assists

Barbara McFadden assisted Norman Hicks when the general science class experimented on hearing and taste in a recent study of the nervous system. Mr. Hicks stated that most of the pupils could hear all the frequencies between 50 and 10,000 cycles in this test of the auditory nerve.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



JOE'S SUPER MARKET



THIS
WEEK'S
SPECIAL
FEATURE

KEEP SEVERAL CANS ON HAND — TALL 22-oz. CAN
SANI-FLUSH 15c

Meats
LOWEST PRICES!

MEAT DEPARTMENT - Phone 3044

Kellogg's Corn
FLAKES
Serve Them Piping Hot Reg. Pkg. 5c

Blue Label
KARO
5 lb. Can 31c

Sliced or Halves
PEACHES
No. 2½ Can 9½c

Libby's Bartlett
PEARS
No. 2½ Can 14c

HONEY MAID CRACKERS
GRAHAMS Lb. Box 15c
Fresh 10c Soda or Graham Crackers Lb. pkg. 7½c
Fresh New Crop Fig Bars 2 lb. 19c
Assorted Fruit Jams 2 lb. Jar 19c
Fresh White or Wheat Bread 17c 1½ lbs. 9c
Fresh Popped Pop Corn 2 Gal. Tin 19c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 Tall Cane 20c
Orange Brand Family Flour 10 lbs. 29c 24½ lbs. 52c
Globe A-1 Flour 10 lbs. 39c 24½ lbs. 80c
Gold Medal Flour 24½ lbs. 90c
C. & H. Brown Sugar 2½ lbs. 13c
Fancy Shredded Cocoanut Pound Cello 17c

MARTINELLI'S GOLD MEDAL ½ GAL. 33c
CIDER Gallon Plus Bot. Dep. 53c
Fancy Hard Mix Candy 2 lbs. 19c
Bishop's Chocolate Covered Mints 1 lb. 25c
Bishop's Chocolate Covered Cherries 1 lb. 29c
Season's Greetings Chocolates 2 lb. 49c
Fancy Candied Citron & Peels ½ lb. 19c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA Red Label Flat Can 14½c
Ground to Suit Joe's Coffee 1 lb. 14½c
Drip or Regular Sanka-Kaffee Hag 1b. 34c
Coffee Substitute Hollywood Cup 1b. 25c
\$100 in Groceries Folger's Coffee 26¢ 2 lbs. 50c
Jell-a-teen to with Ben Hur Coffee 1b. 26c 2 lbs. 50c

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF Can 17c
Swift's Sliced Premium Bacon ½ lb. 16½c
Westminster Shortening 4 lb. 39c
Better Baking Crisco 1b. 19c 3 lbs. 51c
Pompeian Imported Olive Oil qt. 89c pt. 47c
Lindsay California Olive Oil ½ pt. 23c pt. 37c

WHITE BEANS OR RICE 6 lbs. 25c
Wheat Huskies 3 pkgs. 25c
Huskies Shredded Wheat Pkg. 9½c
Kellogg's Join the Regulars All Bran large pkg. 17½c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 pkgs. 21c
Wheaties or Gold Medal Corn Kix 2 pkgs. 21c

MAZOLA SALAD AND COOKING OIL pt. 20c qt. 38c
Kraft Swiss or Pimento Cheese 2 lb. Loaf 55c
Kraft Complete Macaroni Dinners pkg. 15c
Challenge Assorted Cheese Spreads Jar 12½c
Fancy Cream Longhorn Cheese 1b. 19c
Kraft Brick or American Cheese 2 lb. Loaf 49c

CHALLENGE FIRST QUALITY, LB. 35c
BUTTER Laurel Solid 3rd Qual. 30c
Pure Egg Noodles Pound Cello 11½c
Eat More Wheat Germs 3 lbs. 25c
You'll Like Roman Meal large 27c
It's Different Malt-O-Meal large 22c
Popped Cereal Wheat-Rice 3 Cello Pkgs. 13c

DURKEE'S MARGARINE LB. 12c
NUCOA 2 lbs. 39c 20c
Alber's Bulk Oatmeal 3 lbs. 15c
Bulk Black Figs-Prunes 3 lbs. 15c
New Crop S.W. Seedless Raisins Pkg. 5c
Jenny Wren Ready Mix Flour large 25c
Fisher's Ready Mix Biscuit Flour large 27c

FRESH GRADE A ½ GAL. 14c — GAL. 27c
MILK Quart 7c

HEINZ "57" — LARGE CAN SPAGHETTI 10c

COMFORT TOILET 1000 SHEET ROLLS
TISSUE 4 for 23c

Tastewell Ripe Tomatoes 3 No. 2½ 25c
Tastewell Garden Sweet Peas 3 cans 25c
Tastewell Cream Style Sweet Corn 3 No. 2½ 25c
Tastewell Green String Beans 3 No. 2½ 25c
Fame Tomato Catsup Large Bottle 10c

Sacramento Tomato Juice Gallon Can 23c
Val Tomato Sauce 5 cans 15c
Just Off the Cob Corn 2 No. 2½ 25c
Burbank Fancy Kidney Beans 3 No. 2½ 25c
Seaside Fancy Lima Beans 3 No. 1 Tall 25c

Peter Pan Pink Salmon No. 1 Tall 9½c
Cudahy's Fancy Deviled Meat 5 cans 15c
Hormel Spam or Spiced Meat large can 29c
Light Meat Tuna Flakes Flat Can 9½c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew large can 15c

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH Large 12-oz. pkg. 6c

HOLLY 25 LBS. \$1.27—100 LBS. \$4.98
Sugar 10 lbs. 50c

DOG FOOD
SKIPPY 6 No. 1 Tall 25c

Libby's Tomato Catsup Large Bottle 12½c
Libby's 5-Sieve Peas No. 2 cans 10½c
Libby's Garden Spinach No. 2 cans 11c
Libby's De Luxe Peaches Doz. 12c
Libby's Fancy Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Tall 10½c

Fame Tender Garden Peas No. 2 cans 11c
Fame New Sauerkraut No. 2½ cans 9c
Fame Famous Green Beans No. 2 cans 10c
Fame White Hominy 3 No. 2½ 25c
Fame Fancy Apricots No. 2½ cans 14½c

Del Monte Garden Peas tall cans 11c
Del Monte De Luxe Peaches No. 2½ cans 12c
Del Monte Fancy Tomato Juice 3 No. 2½ 25c
Del Monte Early Garden Asparagus No. 2 17½c
Stewart's Fancy Blueberries No. 2 cans 16c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE No. 1 Tall 6c

RED LABEL SUPER SUDS Giant Pkg. 16c

BABY FOOD
GERBER'S can 7½c

Bamboo Lawn Rakes Each 10c
Palmer Fine Matches 3c 6 boxes 15c
All Pure Milk Case 256 3 tall cans 16c
Let's You Sleep Ovaltine \$1.00 50c Size 33c
Johnson's Wax Glo-Coat qt. 98c pt. 59c

Cleans All Turco Reg. Pkg. 7½c large 19c
Brer Rabbit Molasses Green Label 2½-lb. Can 25c
Vermont Syrup 12-oz. 19c 24-oz. 37c
Walker's Fancy Tamales large 12½c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash 12½c

Ariz. Sweet Grapefruit Juice No. 2 7½c
Texsun Grapefruit Juice No. 2 7½c
Facial Tissues Kleenex 200 Count 12½c
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper Roll 4½c
Water Maid Rice 3 lb. 25c

Pankey A KRAFT PRODUCT PEETS CRYSTAL WHITE CRYSTALLIZED Soap Lg. Pkg. 24½c
Palmolive PALMOLIVE Bar 5½c
A Kraft Product 20c lb.

Concentrated SUPER SUDS Large Pkg. 19c
CRYSTAL WHITE Giant Bars 22c
10 Reg. Bars 30c

S. & W. COFFEE
S.W. COFFEE Lb. 26c 2 lbs. 49c
3 Tall Cans 20c

OLD DUTCH
Goes further,
doesn't scratch
because it's
made with
SEISMOTITE

FRESH EASTERN PORK
Sliced Liver lb. 10c

PORK CENTER CUT lb. 21½c
ROASTS FANCY SKINNED lb. 22½c
STEAKS LOIN ROAST lb. 25c

FANCY FRESH-DRESSED FRYING
RABBITS Each 53c

FANCY EASTERN PICKLED PORK
FLAVORITE HAMS OUR OWN CURE — NOTHING BETTER

Skinned Hams Whole or ½ lb. 19½c
Shoulders Whole Skinned lb. 15½c
Center Roasts Shank End lb. 18½c
Shoulders Shank End lb. 13½c

YOUNG ROASTING OR STEWING R. I.
Red Hens lb. 23½c

BEEF BONELESS STEER lb. 13½c
Tovrea's Fancy Grain-Fed Steers. Enjoy a Sunday dinner of one of these delicious roasts.
POT ROAST SHOULDER ROAST lb. 17c
BOILING BEEF lb. 5c

Legs of Mutton 14½c
Shoulders Mutton 10½c
Mutton Breast 8c

Veal Pot Roast 13½c
Veal Stew 10c
Veal Shoulders 17½c

HAMS MORRELL'S SHANKLESS TENDERIZED Picnic Style 23½c

CROWTHER'S MORRELL'S SHANKLESS TENDERIZED Picnic Style 23½c

BANANAS Solid, Ripe 3 lbs. 10c

SWEET COACHELLA GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 15c
GREEN LIMA BEANS 5 lbs. 25c

CELERY UTAH TYPE—large stalks 2 for 9c

SPANISH SWEET ONIONS 5 lbs. 9c

PORTO RICO—LARGE SIZE YAMS 12 lbs. 25c

APPLES BELLFLOWER Best for Cooking 10 lbs. 17c

NEW CROP IMPORTED DATES MED. SIZE
DATES 3 lbs. 25c Cauliflower 2 for 5c

BURBANK POTATOES Large Smooth 10 lbs. 15c
MEDIUM SIZE 99 - pound sack 98c

THANKSGIVING SERVICES HELD

Services of Thanksgiving were conducted on Thursday in Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Thanksgiving" and the words of the Psalmist, "Offer unto God thanks-giving; and pay thy vows unto the most High," constituted the Gold-on-Text.

Scriptural Selections

The Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon included these passages from Deuteronomy: "Ye are the children of the LORD your God: ... Thou shalt truly tithe all the increase of thy seed, that the field bringeth forth year by year... that the LORD thy God may bless thee in all the work of thine hand which thou doest." This verse from Malachi was also presented: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the LORD of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour out upon you a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Passages Quoted

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love and good deeds." "Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love. It is unselfish; therefore it cannot exist alone, but requires all mankind to share it."

Testimonies appropriate for the occasion were given by Christian Scientists in the congregation.

An average of 170,000 cups of tea are drunk every minute in England.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Bowels

Nature's Remedy
NATURAL REMEDY
FOR STOMACH
BOWELS
AND
INDISPOSITION
TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY
PLUMS
QUICK RELIEF
FOR ACID
INDISPOSITION

**COMPLETE
WINDOW
and HOUSE
CLEANING**

Floors Cleaned, Wax-
ed and Polished. First
Class Janitor Service.
Best References.

**CITY
WINDOW CLEANERS**
Phone 5633, Santa Ana



'Opportunity Night' Prize Winners

Due to the tremendous success of "Opportunity Night" shows at Walker's theater last year it was decided today to renew this popular feature starting tonight when full particulars will be announced at the theater. Application to enter also may be filed at the box office. Prize winners of last year, above, left to right, are Miss Jean Baldwin, second prize; G. Willard Bassett, first prize, and Mary Katherine Harper. Bassett went to New York, was auditioned by Major Boxes. The trio will appear at tonight's performance. The weekly "Jitterbug contest" also will be held tonight along with regular screen features.

Beauty Presents Trojan Sword



Rosemary Watkins, U. S. C. coed is seen presenting the Trojan sword, symbolic of S. C. tradition and welcome, to Los Angeles' new mayor, Fletcher Bowron who is an alumnus and chairman of the men's football banquet during homecoming week for 30,000 alumni which begins Monday. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, left, is also a committeeman for the gala event.

SANTA ANA STUDENTS AID PLANS FOR U. S. C. PROGRAM

Assisting in plans for the 15th annual Home Coming week celebration at the University of Southern California November 28 to December 3, are Mary Ellen Dudley, 532 South Parton, member of the sorority contacts committee and in charge of the check room for the women's football banquet, and Merle Morris, 826 Lowell street, men's football banquet.

"Troy Awaits With Open Gates" is the week of reunions under the general chairmanship of Dr. Edward M. Pallette, '98, will be climax by the S. C.-Notre Dame football game December 3 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Other events include reunion banquets and teas for graduates of S. C.'s 24 schools and colleges, the men's and women's football banquets, women's hi-jinks with its "Cherchez la Femme" theme, interfraternity sing, frosh-soph brawl and Homecoming football dance after the game.

Amid gay, symbolic decorations carrying out the motif of the slogan selected for this year's celebrations, Troy's fraternities and sororities will maintain open house for returning alumni. Prominent Trojan graduates serving on committees as chairmen include, in addition to Dr. Pallette, former president of the California Medical association, Los Angeles' Mayor Fletcher Bowron, '12; William G. Bonelli, '16, of the State Board of Equalization, and Judge May D. Lahey, '14.

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Church Societies

Aid Section

Devotionals on a Thanksgiving theme led by Mrs. L. W. Lauderbach opened the recent meeting of Northeast section, First Presbyterian Aid society, for which Miss Margaret Esau opened her home at 516 East Twentieth street.

Following the devotional period, business matters of the section were considered briefly under the leadership of Mrs. Cora Rugg. Miss Esau and her co-hostesses had planned various games for the social interval, and each member cited something for which she was especially thankful as the season of Thanksgiving approaches. The fact that all lived in the freedom of the United States seemed to be special cause for gratitude.

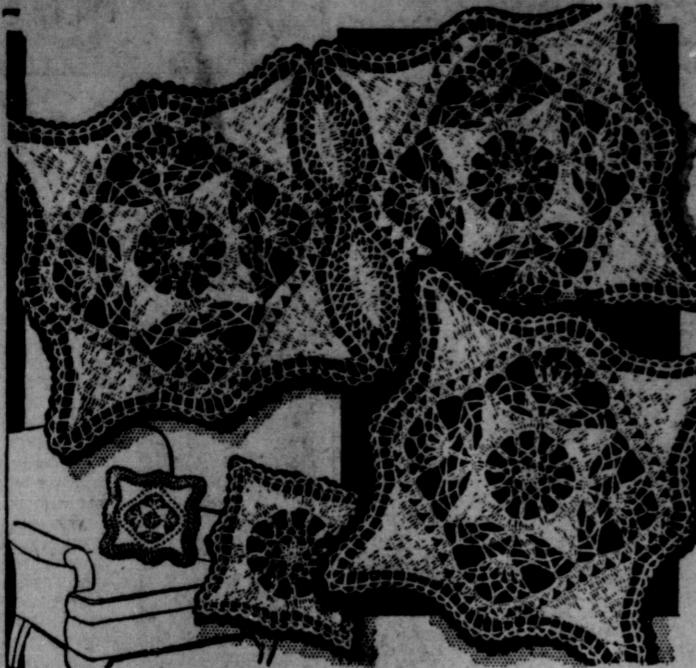
Miss Esau had the assistance of a hostess committee in serving pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee at the conclusion of the afternoon. This committee was comprised of Mesdames M. B. Youel, chairman, Frank Jones, Elizabeth Clark and J. F. Talbot. In addition to the twenty-five section members present was one guest, Mrs. H. J. Lisk.

King's Guards

Meeting in the social rooms of First M. E. church, King's Guards of that church held an interesting session Monday afternoon under direction of Flora Margaret Howland, president. In addition to conducting roll call, Patsy Ruth Billips initiated two new members, Katherine and Georgia Lambros.

After the stewardship ritual and its candle-lighting ceremony by Gracie Howland a musical program was introduced by Maxine Hall. Piano numbers were played by Peggy Ann Tozler, Katherine Lambros, Georgia Lambros, Patsy Ruth Billips, Gracie Howland and Doris Marie Barton. Maxine Hall sang a

Laura Wheeler Designs a 13 Inch Doily That Has Many Uses



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Get started on this 13 inch doily—it has many uses! One forms a pillow or doily—two a luncheon centerpiece (13 inch mats for plates, 6 inch ones for glasses—three make a scarf. It's easy crochet! Pattern 1910 contains directions for making squares, 13 inch and 6 inch; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of doily.

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solo, and there were two duet numbers, one sung by Flora Margaret Howland and Maxine Hall, and the other by Georgia Lambros and Gracie Howland.

After reading a story from India,

"A Sari for Sati," the children worked on scrapbooks and other gifts to be sent to Miss Ruth Ferguson, a deaconess at Calexico for Christmas distribution. Mrs. Horton Palmer had charge of the refreshment interval, assisted by Joanne Spence and Beverly Snow.

White Shrine Circle

Four hostesses, Mesdames Ada Perkins, Maude Wiley, Marie Beisel and Gladys Goodrich, planned a very pleasant luncheon interval Tuesday for White Shrine circle, whose members met with them at the Rossmore cafe, to lunch together in advance of the afternoon's bridge play in the lounge of Ma-

sonic temple.

In the group playing contract bridge, Mrs. Wiley and Miss Henrietta Bohling took prizes, and in the auction group, the winners were Mesdames Ada Sutherland and Beulah Brightwell.

Guests welcomed by the hostess quartet were Marian Wallace, Jean Bohlander, Anna Ream, Helen Neill, Henrietta Bohling, Blanche Vaughn, Pearl Hyde, Lillian Whittet, Beulah Brightwell, Ada Sutherland, Dorothy French, Doris Cox, Alice Tolhurst, Fern White, Elizabeth Fairfield, Florence Wright, Dolly Pope, Elizabeth Lewis, Katherine Leadley, Nance Orton, Lena Heaston and one new member, V. Rimel.

Make This Model At Home

CUTE KIDDIE JUMPER-FROCK!

PATTERN 4956
BY ANNE ADAMS

"The Campbells are coming..." and all the other clan plaids so fashionable for pretty jumper-frocks like this! Select smart, plain-color wools, synthetics and cottons too, for our school and playtime triumph by Anne Adams. Kiddies will delight in Patterns 4956—especially very young ones who enjoy saying proudly, "I put this dress on all by myself!" And mothers will realize that there's fine scope for making

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Pattern 4956 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, takes 7-8 yard 54 inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

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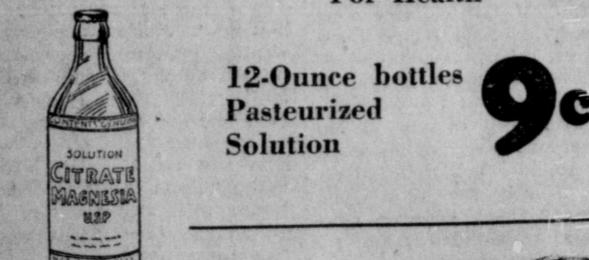
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BORIC ACID SOLUTION	8-oz.	6c
FLAXSEED	Whole, 4-oz.	6c
COUGH SYRUP	White Pine, Tar—3-oz.	9c
CASCARA BARK	2-oz.	10c
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ASPIRIN TABLETS	100	13c
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THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

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FARM TAX VALUATIONS

The problem that will face county officials, if business throughout the nation does not pick up, is valuations for taxation of agricultural land. The valuation on many a ranch for taxing purposes was established on what the ranch would earn with oranges selling from 75 cents a box up. Bean land was also based on beans bringing five cents or better. And if these prices continue, it will be absolutely necessary to reduce the tax load of the owners of these properties, if they are not to be confiscated by taxation.

And with the unemployment and the demand for pensions in Southern California, the raising of sufficient funds, with lowered prices, will become a greater and greater burden on those who have any property left.

In the meantime, with these conditions facing us, every possible economy in county, city and state governments should be put into effect. The wise operator of government, or business, sees what is approaching before it happens and prepares for it. Taxes cannot keep going up indefinitely and have any private property left.

MORE MONEY FOR PRADO

The requirement of additional lands for Prado reservoir, not contemplated originally under the \$2,500,000 bond program for financing the county's share of the flood control project, appears to present a new financial problem for the county supervisors; however, this problem may be more technical than actual.

It is true that the several thousand additional acres which the army engineers require the county to procure for the reservoir site may cost an estimated \$640,000, this figure being based on old appraisals, and it also is true that this money, not included in the bond issue, may be transferred from other project units of the county to the Prado unit.

But the supervisors, it is known, do not expect to be called upon to face the problem of replenishing the funds for the other units.

The last session of Congress passed a bill, which was signed by the president, to refund to local subdivisions, such as Orange county, any moneys required from such subdivisions for dam and reservoir sites under projects built by the army engineers.

Thus Orange county expects to have the \$2,500,000 bond money refunded by the federal government. In fact, the supervisors anticipate that the county may start receiving the refund before it spends all of its \$2,500,000. That depends upon how rapidly Congress passes appropriations authorized by the refund act. If the refunding occurs before the \$2,500,000 is spent, as seems probable, there will be no necessity for replenishing the \$640,000 now proposed to be transferred to Prado from the other units.

Meanwhile the county is obligated under its agreement with the army engineers to supply lands as required. The army engineers have designated Prado as the first unit to be built, and have required title to all lands that would be flooded by a water level reaching the top of the dam, 556 feet above sea level.

Under the \$2,500,000 bond set-up, the county contemplated purchasing lands only up to the 520-foot elevation, and acquiring flooding rights on the rest. Supervisor N. E. West, of Laguna Beach, held out for that plan, claiming it would save the county a million dollars. The army engineers now have vetoed that procedure.

Mr. West, it is said, still declines to recognize that his plan has gone awry, and will oppose transfer of funds from the other units to purchase the required additional lands at Prado. Such transfer requires a four-fifths vote of the board. Should any other supervisor support him, Mr. West could block the transfer. He would thereby succeed in jeopardizing the entire program, in the opinion of some other supervisors, who recognize that the army engineers hold the whiphand, and that if Orange county wants dams it must meet the requirements.

In view of the probability of a refund from the federal treasury before any problem of replenishment actually arises, it seems that there should be no cause for alarm at the transfer of funds from the other units to Prado.

The Nation's Press

COMMERCE INSTEAD OF WAR

(Daily Oklahoma)

Isolationists and extreme protectionists together with all other exponents of the doctrine of national self sufficiency are certain to condemn the reciprocal trade arrangement that has just been perfected by representatives of the United States and Canada and Great Britain. For the perfected agreement represents a sharp inroad on our country's high tariff structure. It also represents the formation of an economic alliance, which will resemble in some respects that entangling foreign alliance against which American public opinion has always run. And it is a positive repudiation of the narrow doctrine that our country should depend always upon its own resources and content itself with its own domestic trade.

In certain areas which are more or less limited in their extent this trade agreement will be injurious as well as unpopular. It is feared that injurious effects will be felt in the zinc fields of Ottawa county, and those who may possibly lose in one county will hardly be reconciled to their loss by the positive benefits bestowed upon the other 76 counties of the state. Wherever there is a local injury there is certain to be an open resentment.

But regardless of isolated cases of economic injury these trade agreements look to the welfare of the country as a whole. The entire country, including temporarily injured communities, has been seriously hurt by a tariff structure that has wrought havoc with our foreign trade. It will be remembered that 1020 economists warned Mr. Hoover that economic ruin would be the result if he signed the prohibitive Hawley-Smoot tariff act. They foretold the years of economic paralysis which has been wasting the country for the last eight years. The avowed purpose of the Hull agreements is the complete reversal of the country's tariff policies to the end that the lost world markets may be recovered by the commerce of the United States.

Indirectly at least these trade agreements promote the cause of world peace by removing or diminishing one of the most prolific causes of war. They seek to make it possible for every participating country to purchase abroad in a peaceful way the products and commodities it must obtain in order to live. It removes much of the necessity for obtaining and

Sharing The Comforts Of Life / By R. C. Hoiles

INEFFICIENCY OF GOVERNMENT CAUSED BANK DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Few people realize that the reason the public has demanded so-called bank deposit insurance, is because the government failed to do its original duty of preventing bankers from misusing bank credit. It is one of the primary duties of government to prevent people from defrauding other people and for the government to be obliged to admit that it is necessary to attempt, (and that is all it is), to insure bank deposits is admission on the face of it that they are incapable of doing their original obligation of preventing the banks from using "forged check-book money."

This bank deposit insurance is simply a chloroform that fools the great mass of people that their deposits are safe. The bank deposit insurance only insures that the bank will pay back the same amount of dollars but they do not insure us that these dollars will buy anything. So, the bank deposit insurance is just a trick and chloroform that satisfies the people who smugly think their deposits are insured.

It might take quite a while to get inflation, as big bodies move slowly but those people who have read history realize that neither the bankers, nor the people as voters can be trusted to control the value of money. The real and only safe way of controlling the value of money is to use natural commodity, like gold, or genuine warehouse receipts for gold, that neither the bankers nor the public can greatly increase or decrease.

Bank insurance is simply an admission that the government is attempting to further patch up its failure to regulate bank credit.

THE EVENTUAL EFFECTS OF PENSIONS

Inasmuch as the popular way of being elected and the way to appear to be humanitarian is to advocate government pensions, it might be well to look into the eventual results of Federal or State pensions becoming universal.

What the advocates of State pensions, who claim to be so humanitarian and such "great lovers of the poor and the working man," fail to realize is that government pensions, if established, will greatly retard the accumulation of capital and reduce the capital that we now have. This is true, because as the individual comes to believe that he need not make any provisions himself for his old age, he will spend as he goes and he will not be helping contribute to the capital of the world by his savings, either in the form of life insurance or in other investments he may make.

Should the government tax the man and really put up a reserve, then the politicians, rather than private enterprise, become managers of capital in a business. And it seems foolish and absurd to believe that politicians would wisely invest. It seems logical to conclude from history that, instead of investing, they will perpetuate themselves in office. Thus, there would be no saving by the great mass of people and most of the savings of the country come from the great mass of the people and not from the few. And it is not to the interest of society, if the few could and would save, that the wealth—capital—of the country be in the hands of a few. It is to the interest of society that the great mass of people contribute their full share to furnish the tools that makes higher wages and better living conditions possible.

So any federal pension scheme that might be established by the Federal Government, instead of in the long run raising the standard of living and the wages of all workers, will greatly reduce the standard of living and the wages of all workers.

And yet the politicians and the Townsends claim that pensions will increase purchasing power. These pension plans that reduce the accumulation of tools, greatly reduce the amount that each man can produce; therefore, they reduce the amount he can consume. So it is just as ridiculous to say that pensions, especially the Townsend Pension that has to be spent, will increase production and purchasing power as to say that a man can raise more corn with an old hoe than he can with a modern tractor and modern farm implements. If there ever has been an absurd philosophy of economics, it is that the Townsend Plan is a recovery plan!

holding foreign colonies. For the nation that is suffering for the lack of essential commodities it seeks to substitute the market place for the battlefield. To the insufficient nation it offers the choice of open purchases at fair prices instead of the far more costly adventures of war. Instead of fighting for sources of supply the insufficient nation can now purchase those supplies.

These reciprocal trade agreements are antipodal to the policies now being pursued by the totalitarian states. In order to obtain essential supplies Italy conquered Ethiopia and enslaved the Ethiopian people. Germany annexed Austria and portions of Czechoslovakia, and Japan is conquering China. Governments are being overthrown, countries are being reduced to bondage in order to give the conquerors supplies that are essential to their existence of their homelands.

For this policy of international brigandage the Hull treaties seek to substitute open markets, unrestricted purchases and an ever expanding commerce. Peace in place of the constant threat of war is the objective of the Hull agreements.

In the wide world today there is serious need for everything that can be produced by the American factory and mine and farm. If our country were meeting in full the world's demand for its products, we should have no surpluses, no unemployment, no shut downs and no smokeless factory chimneys. It is the purpose of Secretary Hull and the administration he represents so brilliantly to expand our foreign trade and end these long years of economic stagnation. And in spite of the fact that certain communities are likely to suffer because of the new agreements, it is probable that the country as a whole will derive priceless advantages from the trade policies our government has embraced.

PURCHASED VOTES

(Chicago Tribune)

At the recent election just short of 45 per cent of all the voters in Chicago cast straight Democratic ballots. Just short of 30 per cent cast straight Republican ballots.

Now let us see what happened in the precincts in which the residents of the government's housing projects do their voting.

The Jane Addams homes constitute five precincts. In these precincts 57 per cent of the ballots were straight Democratic and only 18 per cent straight Republican.

The three precincts of the Trumbull Park homes produced 61 per cent of straight Democratic ballots and 18 per cent of straight Republican.

In the four precincts of the Julia Lathrop homes 59 per cent of the ballots were straight Democratic and 14 per cent were straight Republican.

Federal housing provides superior quarters at considerably less than cost to a favored few. It is one of the most perfect and unspoiled groves. He should have that ap-

Possible Congressional Double Feature



General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Fellow Citizens:

In a recent issue of The Register an editorial made reference to Olson's election for governor and in part read: "Now that he is elected, if the newspaper reports are correct he is considering some form of 'co-operative production for use' which would further throw things out of balance and delay the return of private enterprise." Most certainly right! Industrialists know that any form of "co-operative production for use" will only transfer private management into inefficient political management. It's just another new impractical idea that would meet with expensive failure.

We read in the newspapers under the heading of New Deal Gagging Industry, by one who does not hesitate to state facts. Quote in part: "Houston, Texas, November 15th. Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake City, president of the American Bankers association, attacked the Roosevelt administration today and charged that the National Labor Relations Board had prevented recovery by binding and gagging industry. The N.L.R.B. was the New Deal's 'pet' and was the tool of radical labor leaders. We are drifting with ever increasing speed into government economy, state capitalism and totalitarianism. The inevitable result of such planned economy is ultimate dictatorship! This is a tendency which, if not checked, will move strongly into some form of national socialism or fascism. Your depositors as a class doubtless approve of the Social Security act. Most of them don't know that the billions collected from employers and employees are being spent to meet current expenses of government. Never should the American Bankers association remain silent when politicians are spending the country into bankruptcy."

How can the Social Security act be other than class legislation when there are millions of workers in the United States excluded from the provisions of the act? There should be no class legislation in our American form of government. The "robbers of the people" are filled with hatred for them.

Jacob's people as a whole are not in accord with the ideas and plans of the Hitler or Mussolini governments. However, there are no doubt, as many law abiding Jews as there are law abiding citizens of any nation in proportion to their numbers. In trying to hold what they have gained they suffer mob rule—but any nation eliminating them will go down economically, and in every way, finally.

No country is free or safe because of this hate of the Jews whose power has long been in every phase of civilization.

Those who raise up race hatred and bitter things against helpless minorities who are in the way of their nationalistic plans, will be eliminated finally.

There are many causes for these sad events happening to more or less innocent peoples—it does no good to go into them. The Jews have a place in God's plan although perhaps they will not accept it willingly, as a nation. Where is that righteous nation which will be on the Creator's side in this end of the epoch struggle? 'Recompense to my enemy—fury to my adversary' is promised the nations finally.

We can as nations, or individuals, only overcome evil with good permanently, and our human nature gone wrong is much more likely to assert itself unwisely.

We must pay the price of our convictions as the Master did upon His cross. We must pass through our Gettysburgs.

DONALD CLARK

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Consider Taxes

By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON
President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

I have just been in Houston, Texas. The casual visitor to that city would not believe that there is such a thing as a business depression in even a bounding prosperity.

Yet conversations with a number of business men and bankers reveal concern over problems that exist not so much within the city as in the surrounding area whose course, of course, affects many aspects of the city's life. Houston claims to be the world's leading spot cotton market and the world's largest cotton terminal. Manufacture of jute bags and the bagging used extensively in the baling of cotton is an important allied industry. Therefore cotton is important, its price, the amount raised and the amount exported are significant.

Naturally enough, there are two schools of thought among business men. One group argues for high cotton prices. At present the price is below nine cents per pound and some believe it should be from twelve to fifteen cents per pound. Anything less, they contend, is too low to cover costs. Production is now being restricted and many workers are subsisting on relief payments.

But look at our reduced volume of cotton exports, say the other group. Even with the price of cotton so low as it is now, it is difficult to compete with the production of Brazil, of Russia, of India, of Egypt, and of other countries. We may be permanently losing our markets. If the price were as low as perhaps seven and one-half cents, we might be able to compete, but we cannot do it at present. And if we cannot do we must expect heavy

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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Certainly the president will not recommend such a change unless it is accompanied by a substitute unemployment test and abolition of the prevailing wage scale.

In a little-noticed patent case the other day, the court seemed to re-enter the old liberal-conservative argument and cast additional doubt on who is which.

It was the A. T. & T. case. The point involved was the same one on which the court ruled last session. At that time the opinion was delivered by the presumed conservative Justice Butler with Mr. Roosevelt's new appointee, Justice Black alone dissenting—and loudly.

The decision this time was the same as before, but it was significantly not delivered by Butler. Instead the great liberal leader Justice Brandeis read it to amazed lawyers on the benches. He used just about the same language the conservative Butler previously had employed. Again Black dissented, but this time he had a companion, Justice Reed, Mr. Roosevelt's latest appointee.

The front benches have been smiling wise ever since.

Note—Justice department opinions were discarded by the court in the same case, because these involved questions not at issue, but the language of the Brandeis decision seemed to upset current government reasoning on patents.

No one is yet suggesting, however, that the U. S. be squeezed down to Sweden's size either in area, population, variety of industries—or variety of problems.

It's screwball news time in Washington. Newsmen, comparing notes, have found that rarely before have there been such a variety of curved stories tossed at them as during the past few weeks. Propagandists in and out of government are bearing down in their battle for the printed word and most of their efforts seem to assay about 25 per cent truth or less.

Hopkins got back at the wits for at least one vivid joke, against WPA, in an unreported section of this same N. Y. speech. He said that at the time of the New England hurricane the Connecticut state WPA administration wired him urgently demanding more shovels. Hopkins wired back: "If you have not enough shovels, just let the men lean on each other."

Note—WPA now is making a collection of WPA jokes but may not publish it. Ford, you may remember, once made a collection of flivver stories.

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, Health Magazine

Infection May Be Responsible For The Appearance of Comedones

Practically every child sooner or later develops a certain number of blackheads and pimples. They seem to be associated with an excess action of the glands of the skin in certain areas which put out an unusual amount of oily material.

The various appearances possibly depend on the manner in which the blackhead and pimple form. The pimple is near the surface, so that pus forms and it breaks, the section is easily removed. On the other hand, if it goes deep and inflammation forms, so that pus is healed in, the person develops what is called a blind boil. If several small pimples join together a small abscess may be produced, with subsequent scar.

There is no reason to believe, incidentally, that the person whose face is marked by great numbers of pimples is in any way different mentally, physically, or in any other manner which might make him feel socially inferior.

LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

SCHOOL GIVES CERTIFICATES

ORANGE, Nov. 25.—Closing exercises for the Leadership Training school which has been conducted at the First Christian church for the past three weeks were held Wednesday evening, with the dean of the school and pastor of the church, the Rev. Myron C. Cole, presiding and presenting certificates to those completing the four courses offered.

Dr. McAulay Speaks

Speaker of the evening was Dr. R. B. McAulay, whose topic was "Religious Education For Today." Solos were given by J. D. Rossler, with Harold Larsen at the organ. The school was sponsored by the Orange Ministerial union under the auspices of the Council of Religious education.

In the course, "Understanding Youth," taught by Sheldon Swenson those receiving certificates were Mesdames Bessie Cole, Florence McCoy, Minnie Neville, Floy Wilber and Wilber J. Woods. The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson taught a course from the subject, "Jesus and His Teachings." Those receiving certificates in this course were Mesdames John Adams, Grace Handley, Nellie Kelley, Blanche Koger, C. E. Lush, Ethel Niquette Irene Swanson and Effie C. White.

Present Certificates

Dr. Clifford Cole was instructor in a course entitled "How to Administer the Church Program." Receiving certificates for completion of this course were Mrs. Ageline Courtney, Miss Bertha L. Adams, Ross Atherton, Miss Margaret Bayley, Mrs. Orma Jean Cole, Miss Harriet Corson, Walter Enochs, Miss Virginia Held, Mrs. Jennie R. Hotchkiss, C. E. Lush, Robert H. Winters, J. L. Windbiger and Mrs. Edna Newport.

Mrs. C. L. Elhelman, of Whittier, was teacher of a course, "Guiding Elementary Children in Christian Growth," and those completing it were Mrs. Ralph E. Barnes, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Cassie Herrford, Miss Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Ted Korse, Mrs. Mildred Newman, Mrs. Dora Rice, Miss Wanda Rice, Mrs. J. L. Windbiger and Mrs. Walter McCracken.

666 relieves COLDS
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS due to Colds
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

READ AND
use the
WANT-ADS

"TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES," SAYS



W. Widdows O. D.

W. Widdows, O. D., well-known Registered Optometrist, maintains completely equipped Optical Offices at **GENSLER-LEE** in Santa Ana. Avail yourself of his excellent services and the liberal Gensler-Lee credit terms.

GLASSES ON CREDIT
6 MONTHS TO PAY
NO INTEREST
NO EXTRAS
CALL IN AND HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

How long is it since you have had your eyes examined? If you are now wearing glasses it might be well to have your eyes rechecked. If you are NOT wearing eyeglasses it will be well to have your eyes examined to determine if your vision is NORMAL. So you are invited to call in an Optometrist. W. Widdows will be delighted to scientifically examine your eyes! This is BETTER VISION WEEK! Call in!

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

W. Widdows O. D.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
OFFICES WITH
GENSLER-LEE
Corner 4th and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana

ANNUAL REUNIONS ENJOYED BY FAMILIES THANKSGIVING

ORANGE, Nov. 25.—Many family groups and friends enjoyed Thanksgiving dinners yesterday when tables were gay with chrysanthemums or arrangements of fall fruits. Afternoon drives, card games or chat provided entertainment at the greater number of events while a number of families enjoyed motion pictures taken by the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ralph, 225 South Cypress street, entertained with a turkey dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gullidge and little daughter, Margaret Ann; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller and daughter, Gloria, and son, Billy, and Mrs. Neva Bandick and sons, Ralph and Richard.

Mrs. Davis Hostess

Mrs. Ida E. Davis was hostess yesterday at a turkey dinner at her East Palmyra street home. Guests were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Davis, North Pixley street, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beardsley of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Roscoe Grout had as dinner guests Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Grout's son, Forrest Jackson of Glendale, and a friend, Miss Josephine McWirtle, also of Glen-Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant and children, Tommy, Betty and Bobby Lee, of Walnut avenue, were dinner guests at the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Grant's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gruewell were hosts yesterday and guests were relatives. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gruewell Jr. and son, Cary; Mr. and Mrs. David Dell, Mrs. Oleta Parker, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Leta Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Lord and son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Shadowen were hosts yesterday at a Thanksgiving dinner, with members of Mrs. Shadowen's family as guests. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Remus Kirby, Miss Emma Ruth Kirby, Rufus Kirby, W. H. Broyley, of Orange, Glenn Kysinger and two daughters, of Dimas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perris, who manage the Boy Scout camp at Irvin Park, were hosts at a family dinner Thanksgiving day. Present were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perris and their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards' parents, all of Chino, as well as the son of the home Wilson Par-

ris. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell and son, Tom, 414 East Almond avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ulrich, 110 North Center street, were guests at a Thanksgiving breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Wright, South Garnsey street, Santa Ana. Also present were members of the Wright family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Albert Wright, sr., L. Albert Wright Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Falfie Turner and daughter, Jacqueline, as well as the small son of the home, William Paul Jr.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Claudia Boyer was a guest at a family dinner held in La Habra, accompanying her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, of Fullerton, to that city.

Mrs. Clara Whiteman is able to be again following a long illness when she was confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cortell left this week for a visit with relatives in San Francisco.

Miss Betty Adams was a dinner guest Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edna Beard and son, Delbert Beard, of Santa Ana.

William McClintock and his mother, Mrs. Ma McClintock, of Sa-

iego, were guests Thursday in the home of Roy Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Perkins and Miss Estella Campbell. Hosts and guests and the daughters of the home, Miss Josephine Campbell and Miss Jeanette Campbell, had dinner at the Knott Berry farm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones, and the latter couple's son, Charles, spent Thursday with Hollywood friends, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs and son, Bob, and daughter, Betty, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hobbs' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gee, of Long Beach.

Other dinner guests were the sisters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Etchison, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White and children, Yvonne and Buddy, of Lynwood; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hershey, of Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Knaak and two sons, Paul and Donald,

were guests of Mr. Knaak's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger, of Altadena, Thanksgiving day.

Miss Alice Stoner and Martin Wolting were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ulrich Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sappington had as a house guest recently their nephew, James Sappington, who is stationed in San Diego with the United States navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gailey and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gailey were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, of Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gailey's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry, 468 South Orange street, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horton M. Palmer, 426 South Sycamore street, Santa Ana. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry (Justina Palmer), of Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fields and son, Edward Donald, of Van Nuys, and Miss Elizabeth Lowry, of Blythe.

FREE!

6 Gals. Richfield Hi-Octane Free

If we fail to offer you any one of the following services:

1. Dust your car
2. Radiator service
3. Check your oil
4. Check your tires
5. Clean your wind shield
6. Check your battery

At the following RICHFIELD Stations:

912 N. Main St. — 6th and Bush St. — 4th and McClay St. — 4th and Garnsey — 1st and Orange

STORE WIDE

SACRIFICE

Dobbs' HATS

Here is an opportunity \$1.95 for every woman in

1.95

Santa Ana to wear a DOBB'S—You will have

to hurry as they can't last long at this price.

VALUES TO
\$12.50

ON EVERY SINGLE GARMENT

Small shops such as ours must turn merchandise—they can't afford to carry over stock from year to year—We are not quitting business, no—not even thinking of such a thing—But owing to a late season such as we have had we are forced to create our stock into cash—don't think for one moment that we like to sacrifice our profit—we would enjoy it very much—but at the same time conditions demand we make this sacrifice at this time.

Every woman in Santa Ana should take advantage of these drastic price cuts without fail.

DOORS SWING OPEN SAT. NOV. 26th AT 9 a. m.

COATS

VALUES TO \$35.00

\$19.85

Right at the peak of the fall season we offer one of the most startling events to the women of this city—Every single Coat in our store goes on the alter of sacrifice SATURDAY morning—

No one garment held back—higher priced coats cut in proportion.

VALUES TO \$29.75

SUITS TAILORED

\$19.75

It is useless to go into a lot of description—space won't allow it, but if you really want a suit and you want to buy it as cheaply as possible—when our doors open SATURDAY morning is the time.

FORMALS

VALUES TO \$29.75

Here is an honest to goodness sacrifice of the season's newest creations—you can't afford not to buy at this price.

No woman's wardrobe is complete without formals—where can you hope to duplicate this price.

\$14.85

DRESSES

VALUES TO \$14.95

Cheap Dresses are worth only what you pay for them.

But quality merchandise such as is offered at this shop SATURDAY morning is a rare treat to any and all women.

Street — Sport or Evening

\$12.95

DRESSES

Here you will find a selection of better dresses that will hold you spellbound. Dresses for street, sport or evening wear that has not been in our store 30 days.

\$22.95

DRESSES

VALUES TO \$35.00

The cream of our stock is counted in this group. Dresses on today's market could not be duplicated at any where near our sacrifice price.

Street — Sport — Evening Dresses of \$29.45 the seasons most charming modes.

422 North Broadway **KATHERINE'S** 422 North Broadway

SAMUEL WIGHT, 91, HOLDUP FAILS AS MAN WIELDS PIPE

Samuel Wight, 91-year-old resident of 440 East Acacia street, Garden Grove, died late Wednesday at his home following a brief illness.

Mr. Wight, who was born in Canada and had lived in Orange county for the last 18 years, was a retired farmer. In addition to the widow, Mrs. Carrie E. Wight, he is survived by two sons, Melvin H. Wight, Denair, Calif., and A. Floyd Wight of Los Angeles; two step-sons, Harvey B. Saxe, Belvidere, Ill., Leslie G. Saxe, Curtis, Wis., and one step-daughter, Mrs. Clarence Crosby of Garden Grove. He also is survived by four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. William A. Abbott of Garden Grove, in charge. Burial will be in Rosedale cemetery.

CLUE SOUGHT IN BURGLARY OF INN

Interrupting City Judge J. G. Mitchell Wednesday while the judge was reading a complaint against him charging he committed assault and disturbing the peace, Jim Tolman, Santa Ana man, allegedly berated the judge with such invective, profanity and vulgar remarks, he was immediately rushed back to county jail.

Deputies Harvey Gulick and Frank Cagle were informed the man registered at 2 p.m. and the pair left again at 2:45 p.m. after which he bed spread and three towels were discovered gone. Inn officials alleged the man drove a car with license registered to J. O. Irvine, 1324 Peterson street, Long Beach.

"Intoxicated," Says Bride's Suit

Admitting that she was "so intoxicated that she had no comprehension of what she was doing" when she married Raymond F. Nelson at Yuma, Arizona, on Armistice Day, Mrs. Artie M. Nelson, the bride, today filed suit in superior court for annulment.

She did not live with Nelson after the ceremony, the wife alleges, stating that she was "continuously intoxicated" from a time prior to the marriage until the morning after her marriage.

Arrange Funeral Of Mrs. Sprenger

Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Sprenger, 80, a resident of Lemon Heights, passed away at her home this morning after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Todd and Leslie chapel in Santa Monica, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, Santa Ana, officiating.

Mrs. Sprenger is survived by her husband, Frank Sprenger and son, Harold Sprenger, of the county engineer's office.

JUNIOR LIBRARY CLOSED

The Santa Ana Junior City library will be closed all day Saturday, it was announced today, pending repair on the floors. The Junior library will open again Monday, it was announced by officials.

Townsend Party Set For Saturday

Windup of Thanksgiving activity in Townsend circles will be made at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street, when Townsend Club No. 6, the Orange County Ladies' auxiliary provide an entertainment.

"A dollar's worth of fun for a dime" is the goal set by the committee in charge of the affair, who announced that the program will include songs, dances, monologues and skits. Sandwiches and coffee will be served.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(UPI)—Supplies were light to moderate on most items with demand and trading very slow.

AVOCADOS: Per lb.: Fuertes, 9-10c. Pueblas, 7-8c.

BEANS: Cochella, Vly Kys. 14-15c. Brown, 14-15c. San Joaquin Co. 13-15c. Limas, local 6-7c.

BROCCOLI: Local 2-2½c lb.; Lompoc and Luis Obispo 2-3c. Ocean 3-3½c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: San Luis Obispo and Pescadero crate stock 5c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate: Beets, 75-90c; Carrots, 60-75c.

Celery root, 90c-\$1.00; Dikon, 50-60c.

Green onions, \$1.75-\$2.00; leeks, 75c.

Radishes, small red, 90c-\$1.00; Turnips, 60-75c. Per dozen, mint and watercress, 30-35c.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 1-25c. \$1.00-\$1.25; Imperial 1-25c.

Dutch 1-25c-\$1.75.

CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball 80-90c.

CHERRY: Local Utah type 22 in. crates, 9-10c. Orange \$1.25-\$1.35.

CUCUMBERS: San Diego Co. lugs 8-10c. local 8-10c.

EGGPLANT: Cochella, Vly lugs 8-10c. local 8-10c.

ONIONS: Local Spanish 60c per 50-lb. sack.

LETTUCE: Lompoc 4s \$1.85-\$2.00;

Guadalupe & Santa Maria 4s-\$1.85-\$2.00.

POTATOES: Owens Vly U. S. 1 Russets \$1.40-\$1.50 per 100-lb. sack.

White Rose, Owens Vly U. S. 1 car 12c.

San Diego Co. 12-13c. Conchello Vly Bush 11-12c. Imperial Bush 10-12c.

PUMPKERS: San Diego Co. Bush 5c. 6c lb.; local 2½-3c; Santa Maria 3-4c.

WATER CHILI: 12c lb.

Falling from a swing when a rope broke yesterday, Richard Smith, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Laguna Beach, suffered fractured leg. He was treated at Santa Ana Valley hospital, then taken home.

NEW BEAUTY SALON OPEN

Mrs. Belle Tubach and Bonnie Wilbur today announced the opening of a new beauty salon at 116 West Fifth street. Name of the new establishment is the Fifth Avenue Beauty Salon.

BOY BREAKS LEG

Mrs. Vera Gage, 409 East First street, who attempted to commit suicide last night by swallowing lysisol, according to police, was recovering today at her home. Police gave proper treatment to fight off effects of the lysisol and took her to county hospital. She was sent home today. Marital difficulties were blamed for the asserted attempt.

WOMAN RECOVERING

Mrs. Vera Gage, 409 East First street, who attempted to commit suicide last night by swallowing lysisol, according to police, was recovering today at her home. Police gave proper treatment to fight off effects of the lysisol and took her to county hospital. She was sent home today. Marital difficulties were blamed for the asserted attempt.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Nov. 25, 1938
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Price by size of "Sunrise" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange as follows:

30s 100s 125s 150s 175s 200s 220s 250s 288s 344s 392s AVG.

1921-1259 permits 32,058,348

1922-1545 permits 3,771,831

1923-1846 permits 2,083,446

1924-943 permits 2,226,218

1925-747 permits 1,562,055

1926-656 permits 1,445,717

1927-549 permits 1,812,261

1928-419 permits 2,149,941

1929-371 permits 2,227,257

1930-307 permits 2,149,941

1931-457 permits 2,149,941

1932-1486 permits 2,149,941

1933-1486 permits 2,149,941

1934-847 permits 2,149,941

1935-1282 permits 2,149,941

1936-1282 permits 1,184,175

1937-1283 permits 1,224,031

Building Permits

SANTA ANA

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT—

Open High Low Close

Dec. 62-62½ 62½ 61% 61½

Jan. 58-59 58½ 57½ 56½

Feb. 54-55 54½ 53½ 52½

March 50-51 50½ 50 50

April 46-47 46½ 46 45½

May 42-43 42½ 42 41½

June 38-39 38½ 38 37½

July 34-35 34½ 34 33½

Aug. 30-31 30½ 30 29½

Sept. 26-27 26½ 26 25½

Oct. 22-23 22½ 22 21½

Nov. 18-19 18½ 18 17½

Dec. 14-15 14½ 14 13½

Jan. 10-11 10½ 10 9½

Feb. 6-7 6½ 6 5½

March 2-3 2½ 2 1½

April 1-2 1½ 1 1

May 1-2 1 1 1

June 1-2 1 1 1

July 1-2 1 1 1

Aug. 1-2 1 1 1

Sept. 1-2 1 1 1

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April 1-2 1 1 1

May 1-2 1 1 1

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RESTORE
PROSPERITY

Santa Ana Register

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938

CLASSIFIED
MARKETS

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—Settin' Around (RKO-Radio Pictures): Filmtown's bosses contend the movie industry is an infallible barometer reflecting every change in public taste. The contention always reminds me of that moss-covered gag, "Figures can't lie—but liars can figure. Undoubtedly, the public's reception of any picture is an indication of its current entertainment taste—but, about nine times out of 10, Hollywood fails to read the barometer correctly.

A case in point: Today, watching the filming of chorus numbers for the new Astaire-Rogers filmusical, "The Castles," I commented on the unusual beauty of the chorines and was assured that "It's due to the great change in public taste. Four years ago, with more than 2000 trained dancers available, musicals were so popular that every girl was working overtime and we had to take any of them that we were lucky enough to get. Today, with very few musicals in production we can pick and choose. When we put in a call for this picture, more than 600 girls applied for chorus work."

Most producers have concluded that musicals are no longer popular with the public. But I'm willing to give long odds that if "The Castles" is a good picture, fans will fight to see it. I don't believe audiences tired of musicals because they were musicals—I think they simply rebelled at the formula-tailored trip that Hollywood turned out when the cycle was at its peak. The public has just one permanent movie preference. It wants GOOD pictures!

Chatter about RKO Idols: A few more years and a few less hairs and Fred Astaire will be perfect for "King of the Gnomes." Side-stitcher: Edna May Oliver in front of a distortion mirror. Too bad more women can't be "frankly forty" as charmingly as Janet Beecher. Wonder if Bobby Burne would be impressed by a session with the Dead-

VALUE OF FIRST AID WORK CITED

The work of the Orange County Chapter, American Red Cross, in teaching First Aid, and establishing emergency first aid stations, has been outstanding on the Pacific coast. Alfred Higgins of Orange, chairman of the county council reported today.

More than 120 classes were taught in the period from July 1, 1935 to July 1, 1938, divided as follows: Anaheim chapter, 11; Northern Orange County chapter, 25; Orange chapter, 25, and Santa Ana chapter, 67.

Humanitarian Services

A total of 2346 certificates were issued by the National Red Cross to instructors and members of the above classes.

Ten emergency first aid stations, dedicated to humanitarian service, stand in the county ready to act instantly in case of an accident in their area. These stations already have prevented the death of many seriously injured in automobile accidents.

Service at Park

While not located on a busy highway, the station at Irvine Park has been of great service to merrymakers and pleasure seekers taking advantage of the park. One hundred and thirty-two persons in a year and a half, have been treated. Skinned legs and arms came in for the most care. Nine fractured arms were given first aid attention.

"These are some of the local services of the chapters that every day in the year are quietly working in the entire county of Orange making it a safer and happier place in which to live," Higgins stated.

Your membership in the Red Cross today is needed to continue these local activities.

FARM CREDIT GROUP RE-ELECTS HODGKIN

George B. Hodgkin of Altadena, California, today was re-elected director of the Farm Credit Administration for the 11th district. He was selected by farmers' co-operatives of California, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona borrowing from the Berkeley Bank for Co-operatives as their representative on the board.

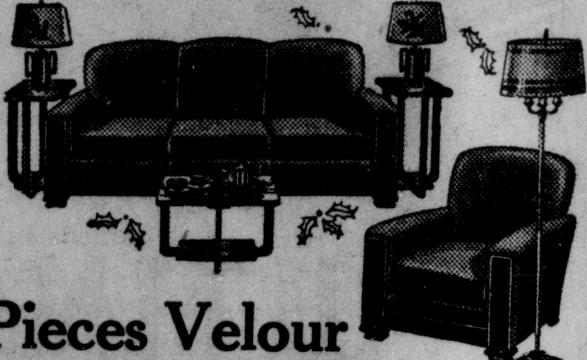
Hodgkin is a native of California, a graduate of the University of California, and was an aviator in the world war. Since 1924 he has been manager of the Calavo Growers of California and prior to that time was in the field department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. He is one of the leaders in the co-operative movement on the West Coast.

(Continued On Page 20)

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Pre-Christmas Values



2-Pieces Velour LIVING ROOM SUITE

A value that you will instantly recognize. An attractive suite in rust velour. Large, comfortable club chair and sofa. The two pieces only \$49.85. Small down payment. Balance next year.

\$49.85

SAMPSON CARD TABLES
\$1.98
Strong, durable. Will hold 300 pounds. Liquid-proof top. Only—

FULL OR TWIN SIZE RAYON BED SPREADS
\$2.98
Regular \$5.00 values. Closing out these fine bed spreads at a big discount. Assorted colors. Full or twin size. Regular \$5.00 values.

METAL SMOKERS
89c
Stand smokers. All metal. Removable tray. Odorless Ashes and cigarette butts drop out of sight.

BEDROOM SET
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3 pieces. A Value!
Come in to see this suite. It's a value. Only \$29.85. Full size bed, chest and dressing table. Attractively finished in onion skin white.

"Equi-Thermal"
GAS RANGE
\$39.95
Wellbuilt "Equi-Thermal" table top Gas Range. Has pull-out broiler drawer—Porcelain lined oven designed for perfect baking. Has large utility compartment, back-splasher and other fine features. Only \$39.95

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Wellbuilt "Equi-Thermal" table top Gas Range. Has pull-out broiler drawer—Porcelain lined oven designed for perfect baking. Has large utility compartment, back-splasher and other fine features. Only \$39.95

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Harvest Ball Provides Delightful Evening For Younger Set

The season was opened Wednesday night, for the sub-deb crowd by the annual high school Harvest Ball. Committees had planned that this should be the biggest dance of the school year, and Andrews gymnasium, decorated with a canopy of rich fall colors of yellow, orange and red, seemed very festive with the gay young couples.

Members of the faculty were issued invitations, and special invitations were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar, and patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Spicer. Tables of bridge had been planned, and many members of the faculty arranged foursomes while others danced.

During intermission, door prizes were awarded, and "Waldo," a big, fat turkey, was won by a lucky student.

Special Program

Howard Rapp, in charge of general arrangements, introduced Les Phillips of the Blu-Nots Music company who presented his professional floor show. A tap dance was done in the style of Bill Robinson, by John Nash; Betty Courtney presented a toe tap; and the Harmonettes, Mary McDugal, Betty Haynes and Beverly Short sang two popular numbers, accompanied by Esther Shubbs. Frances Liams offered two Spanish dances and the floor show was completed with a saxophone solo by Phillips.

As the couples danced to the gay music, many lovely gowns were seen: Mrs. Lynn H. Crawford in wine velvet; Mrs. Robert Farrar in blue velvet; Mrs. Frank A. Henderson in fuchsia red velvet; Mrs. Walter Spicer in a red georgette blouse with black crepe skirt; Mrs. Elmer S. Sullivan in teal blue; Miss Florence Beggs in Copenhagen blue; Miss Ruth McBurney in black lace; Miss Margaret Glenn in black velvet; Miss Doris R. Burke in blue crepe, and Miss Josephine Arnoldy in red crepe.

Young girls of the student body were quite as smartly costumed. They included the Misses Barbara Flower in blue slipper satin; Doris Jacobs in cerise taffeta; Helen Crawford in royal blue taffeta and white lace; Katherine Mather in changeable taffeta; Betty De Gunther in red satin; Carol Brinkerhoff in red moire taffeta; Dorothy Parker in teal accented with rust; Rosemary Blodget in blue net over taffeta; La Von Gold in old rose net; Marjorie Wall in champagne taffeta with black bolero; Katherine Hambright in white velvet jacket over blue chiffon; Olive Arnett in blue net over white taffeta; Lillian Breax in changeable blue taffeta; Darlene Sherfey in red taffeta; Rhoda Timmons in teal taffeta; Betty Lucy in red taffeta; Juanita Howington in gold dolman sleeve blouse over black moire taffeta; Betty Hayes in aqua moire taffeta; Verna Belle Maroney in cerise chiffon.

The Misses Alice McKee in steel blue frillie; Carolyn Walls in white taffeta with blue bows; Eleanor Doyle in black frillie; Cecilia Earel in white net; Phyllis Benus in aqua lace; Jean Dowds in white taffeta; Mary Holmes in wine taffeta; Jeannie Coniff in blue slipper satin; Lourene Moody in black velvet; Katherine Welsh in blue moire taffeta; Saydie Mason in blue taffeta; Betty Johnson in black velvet; Fern Hendrix in fuchsia quilted taffeta; Harriet Spicer in cerise taffeta; Ruth Ann Segerstrom in brocaded satin; Regine Clark in black velvet; Madeline Swenson in teal taffeta; Anita Potter in black velvet.

The Misses Doris Fox in champagne taffeta; Lorraine Smith in

Popular Home Holiday Sees Countless Family Reunions

With feasting and rejoicing, the greeting of old friends and welcoming new ones, Thanksgiving has come and gone. But its happy memories remain to brighten the lives for those who received guests in their homes, or were cordially greeted by other equally friendly hosts.

FAMILY PARTY

Coming from their present home in Costa Mesa to be dinner hosts to their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. George Ragan staged their Thanksgiving hospitality early yesterday afternoon at Daningers.

One of their sons, Rex Ragan, is a member of the faculty at University of Southern California. He and his wife and their young daughter and son, Nancy and Donal Ragan, were joined by the Paul Ragnans of this city, with their sons, Bruce and Terry Ragan, in sharing the hospitality of their parents. After a leisurely dinner hour, the party scene was transferred to the Paul Ragan home, 1320 Martha Lane, where motion pictures of various interesting journeys, including a voyage to Honolulu, were shown.

TO POINT LOMA

Motoring down to Point Loma near San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philbrook and their daughters, the Misses Frances and Charlotte Philbrook, 1402 West Eighth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Armand L. Factou and baby daughter Marilyn, 1404 West Seventh street, joined a delightful party entertained yesterday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson. This was little Miss Marilyn Factou's first holiday event, for she was born in mid-September.

IN MARTHA LANE HOME

Mrs. Mae Lucke and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kingsbury, 1409 Martha Lane, entertained a little group of guests yesterday for dinner.

Forming the party were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of San Diego; with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Turney of Whittier;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and children, Natalie and Marilyn of this city, and David Camp of Omaha, Nebr.

In Reed Home

Quite a family group enjoyed the holiday plans yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, 726 Oak street, with full appreciation of the turkey dinner served by the hostess to the accompaniment of the brilliant chrysanthemums decking the home.

In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Reed were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Jones of Anaheim. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nugent with their little granddaughter Betty; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Obarr and daughter, Miss Shelly Ann Obarr of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grant and children, Mary Lee, Elizabeth, Rex Fife, who has arrived from Phoenix for the holiday week-end; Sherman Nugent, Jr., and Mrs. Dale Litchfield, Mrs. Rachel Vilex, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Babb of Boland and their house-guest, James Faught of Ponca City, Okla.

Many Reminiscences

That spacious orange grove home of Mrs. Nellie Young at 2727 North Flower street, was thrown open in hospitality yesterday to relatives and friends of the hostess, all of whom spent a thoroughly enjoyable Thanksgiving.

The big table where a holiday feast was served complete from roast turkey to mince pie, had grapes, gourds, leaves and grasses as an artistic centerpiece. Small gourds make unique nut cups at the places.

With many long-time residents in the party, the afternoon called forth innumerable reminiscences of early days in this section of the Southland. These memories were

THOUGHTFUL GUESTS

Providing a delicious holiday feast of roast turkey and its accessory dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Erving of Corona and their daughter, Miss Virginia Erving, arrived yesterday forenoon to spend the day with Mrs. Erving's mother, Mrs. E. J. Eaton, and Miss Clara A. Paddock, with whom she makes her home at 813 Riverine avenue.

Other members of the family circle joined them for a happy

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Bonnie Wilbur and Della Tubach

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HELEN CURTIS MACHINELESS PERMANENTS. Reg. \$5.00..... SPECIAL \$3.95

REGULAR \$2.50 CROQ. PERMANENT 2 for \$4.00

(Bring a Friend) REGULAR \$5.00 CROQ. PERMANENT 2 for \$6.00

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WE SPECIALIZE IN—

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BY A STAFF OF TRAINED OPERATORS

Alvin Baker (Formerly of Alvin's Beauty Shop)

Elizabeth Schultz Ruth Regan

LOCKETS CROSSES COMPACTS Imported and Domestic Gifts! COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

Buy or Lay-away Now for Christmas \$114.50

FEATURING PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS MISS TODAY ARTIST MODEL BROADWAY CORSET SHOP 306 North Broadway Edith Smith Corsetiere

R. B. WALDRON GIFT and JEWELRY SHOP 407½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana

LOCKETS CROSSES COMPACTS Imported and Domestic Gifts! COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

Buy or Lay-away Now for Christmas \$37.50

R. B. WALDRON GIFT and JEWELRY SHOP 407½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana

reunion, Mr. Eaton arrived from the ranch home while others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prescott and son Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erving, all of Corona; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ewing and son, Philip Lawrence of Laguna Beach and Miss Rena Ewing of Los Angeles.

On Thanksgiving Eve, Mrs. Eaton and Miss Paddock were members of another pleasant family party with a gala holiday feast in the delightful Spanish home of the L. W. Eatons on East Ball road, Anaheim.

Vancouver Guests

Arriving from their home in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Duke are dividing their Santa Ana stay between the homes of the Georges E. Ashmans at 1402 South Ross street, and the Forest L. Dukes on South Van Ness avenue.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Ashman entertained an intimate little group for holiday dinner, the first they have had in the new home of which they so recently took occupancy. In the party with Mr. and Mrs. James Duke were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Duke, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Edwards of Wilmington.

ENJOYABLE DAY

Arrival on Thanksgiving Eve of Mrs. Harry Wones of Martinez, to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Martin V. Taylor, 820 Riverside avenue, brightened the holiday for the family circle.

Yesterday the group joined other Southland relatives for Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. Felix Aubuchon, 614 East Third street. Mrs. Aubuchon's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCrary of Los Angeles, were down for the day, and other members of the party were Mrs. Taylor with her daughter, Mrs. Wones, and her sons, Frank Taylor of the home and his daughters, the Misses Bee and Eleanor Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of El Toro, with Mrs. Fannie Rudolph of the home, Miss Georgia Hull of Los Angeles, Mrs. R. M. Fay, Miss Ethel Archer, John A. Williams and Son, Howard Williams, all of this city, and Miss Dunne of Anaheim.

Mrs. Rudolph arrived recently from Winfield, Kans. and is spending the winter months with Mrs. Aubuchon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Panhellenic society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Daningers, where welcome will be given by a hostess group comprised of Miss Lotia Blythe, Mesdames Gladys Schulhof, Grace Knipe, Velma Keeler and Celeste Harvey. Members are asked to make reservations by Saturday with Mrs. R. H. Harvey, Box 265A, Balboa Island.

Legion Auxiliary Mothers' club will have an all day meeting Monday in Veterans hall where covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Mrs. A. A. Jones and daughter, Miss Vena Jones, 1401 Bush street were in Anaheim yesterday for a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Jones of Anaheim. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Obarr and daughter, Miss Shelly Ann Obarr of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Litchfield, Mrs. Rachel Vilex, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Babb of Boland and their house-guest, James Faught of Ponca City, Okla.

OLD FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCain, 1336 Grand avenue were hosts yesterday to a family group in their home, 708 West Second street. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wool, Miss Lucille Holman, George Vian and Mr. and Mrs. William Fritch.

DAMASCUS WHITE SHRIKE

will have a brother's night program tonight at 8 o'clock in the temple. Courtesy officers will be from various Southland shrines.

Santa Ana Country club members are reminded to make their reservations for a dinner dance to be held Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the clubhouse. Hosts will be Messrs. and Mesdames Bob

Charming Appointments Applied to Details Of Gift Shower

Developing a charmingly intimate theme in the bride tea and shower with which she complimented Mrs. Orval Lyon Tuesday afternoon at Danigers, Mrs. Clifford Reitnour was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. R. Williams of Fullerton. All three were flower corsages, sent for the occasion by Mr. Lyon, who chose pink rosebuds and blue delphinium for his wife, and garlands for the hostess and her sister.

As guests arrived, they were presented with leaflets on which they inscribed names suitable for the infant in the illustrations. These were collected and bound with pink and blue ribbons to form a baby book for the honor guest.

The appropriate pink and blue theme was applied to the prettily hand-painted tally cards and score pads on the bridge tables. Candy and nuts were served while play was in progress.

First, second and low scores made by Mrs. Hubert Gohres, Mrs. M. Crowell and Mrs. F. A. Flier were rewarded with pretty gifts.

Presentation of the prizes introduced the shower features, when a bassinet filled with be-ribboned packages was placed before Mrs. Lyon. After gifts were opened and admired, the hostess conducted her guests to the main dining room where a salad course was followed by French pastries and ices. Pink and blue tapers sparkled on the table where individual favors matched the pink and white bassinet of mints forming a centerpiece. Bowls of pink and blue delphiniums were placed at either end of the table.

Mrs. Reitnour's guest list included her honoree, Mrs. Lyon of Corona Del Mar, Mrs. H. Darnell, Laguna Beach; Mesdames R. Williams, F. A. Flier and R. Stewart, Fullerton; Mrs. Bryant and Miss Neva Porch, Anaheim; Mesdames Paul Schmidke, Adrian Marks, Karl Leecher, Jr., M. Crowell, Bob Fernandez, S. A. Southard, Hubert Gohres, G. H. Fozie, J. S. Boone, C. C. Read and R. Hubbs, Santa Ana.

PLAY REVIEW

Paul Osborn's dramatized version of "On Borrowed Time" by L. E. Watkins was reviewed by Mrs. Edith Cloys Monday night at Ebell Drama section's final meeting of the Autumn season in the home of Mrs. Hugh Gerrard 2009 Victoria Drive.

Since the December meeting would fall so near Christmas time, the next meeting will be held on Monday, January 16, it was decided. Mrs. L. L. Beaman conducted business matters.

Mrs. F. C. Rowland reported on the recent Southern District convention of Women's clubs in San Diego, describing the pageant which Orange county delegates presented.

Mrs. Gerrard served pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream at the evening's close.

You and Your Friends

Miss Gerrie Griffith, student at University of California at Los Angeles, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with her aunt, Miss Ruth Griffith, 718 West Sixth street.

FERNANDEZ, WILLIAM JEFFREY AND RILEY HUBER

Fernandez, William Jeffrey and Riley Huber. Hosts for the weekly buffet supper Sunday night from 5:30 to 7 o'clock will be Messrs. and Mesdames C. V. Davis and William H. Spurgeon Jr.

RECEPTION HOUR

An intimate group was received at the Jesse home, 821 South Garnsey street. Pouring coffee were

Miss Lucille Swain, in blue taffeta and rhinestones with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and rosebuds,

Fernandez, William Jeffrey and Riley Huber. Hosts for the weekly buffet supper Sunday night from 5:30 to 7 o'clock will be Messrs. and Mesdames C. V. Davis and William H. Spurgeon Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker remained in the Southland for Thanksgiving, but were to leave today for their home in Kansas.

Hedrick-Jessee Wedding Given Beautiful Setting

Thanksgiving day was crowned with bridal loveliness for the scores of guests who attended the nuptials last night in First Presbyterian church of Miss Marjorie Dorsey Jessee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jessee of this city and Clarence Ray Hedrick, son of Mrs. S. Hedrick of Lindsay.

The musical setting was established well in advance of the eight o'clock rites. Mrs. Harold Rhodes at the organ, and Miss Anna Mae Archer at the cello, provided a lovely program. This interval reached its peak with vocal solos by Irma Baxter Owens. The musicians wore red rosebud corsages. Their numbers included "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg, "Du Bist die Ruh" by Shubert, "Until" by Sander, "Stars of the Night Sing Softly" by Clara Edwards, "I Love You Truly" and others.

Then as the notes of Lohengrin's Wedding March were sounded, altar lights were dimmed so that the glow of the tall white tapers in cathedral candelabra was lovelier than ever. Two bouquets of giant white chrysanthemums gleamed against a background of palms. Men of the party wore white gardenias or rosebuds in their lapels.

Men of the party wore white gardenias or rosebuds in their lapels.

Women were dressed in formal gowns. The bride was in a white gown with a blue sash. The groom was in a dark suit with a white rosebud boutonniere.

As the newly-wedded couple left late in the evening for their trip, the bride will continue her teaching duties at Wilson school. A graduate of U. C. L. A., she had her early studies in this city. She is a member of Wrycende Maegden club. Mr. Hedrick had his schooling in Fresno, where he is employed as an automotive electrician.

The newly-wed couple left late in the evening for their trip. The bride will continue her teaching duties at Wilson school. A graduate of U. C. L. A., she had her early studies in this city. She is a member of Wrycende Maegden club. Mr. Hedrick had his schooling in Fresno, where he is employed as an automotive electrician.

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ORANGE COUNTY GARDENS AND HOMES

Through the Garden Gate
With MARAH ADAMS

Thinking caps are donned these windy days when gardens have been swept bare of flowers by unruly winds and a bouquet of some sort is needed for the home.

If you are fortunate enough to have a persimmon tree—all well and good. A plate or tray of this bright fruit will take the place of a bouquet as will pale yellow lemons heaped high on their own glossy green leaves or the more usual combinations of grapes, oranges, apples, bananas and a number of the vegetables.

A glimpse of the bright fruits and vegetables at the markets should bring all sorts of ideas for attractive arrangements. Or, walk along the boulevard and find the rich possibilities for beautiful table decorations that the wind has tossed at your feet.

Over here is the tip end of a magnolia branch. In it is a beautiful seed pod at least partially filled with red berries. Notice the varied designs on the stem—just under the pod itself. The pod is half hidden by the waxy leaves. Over there may be the tip of a star pine bough—deep green with paler green ends, a grey-green tuft of cypress with tiny grey-brown cones. Pick up some of the magnolia leaves which have turned a brilliant yellow and don't neglect to take some of the sycamore burs which may be lying about.

Arranging these gifts of the wind is an enjoyable task. After picking up a number of odds and ends of branches, cones, and so on, arrange them on a large silver cake plate, the sycamore burs and cones back of the tip of magnolia branch and one magnolia seed pod held upright in a frog. Add a few rose apples, the yellow leaves at the right intervals and behold, a really lovely decoration for a gate-leg table.

This is a good time of year to try weed arrangements. However, if you go picking weeds along the hillsides, wear old clothes. Saw a pretty substitute for a bouquet several sprays of shining camphor leaves in a frosted crystal bowl. Aloes are in bloom and may be combined with feathery varieties of cypress. Saw effective bouquets in this combination in deep blue vases recently.

A colchicum, known more commonly as the autumn crocus, has been displayed recently at the Balboa Island postoffice, says Carol Batelle. The flowers are six petalled and need only one element, the sun, in order to grow. They were named for the province from which they came, the ancient Colchis, east of the Black Sea. The home of the flower was reputed to be the same as that of Medea, the sorceress, and the plant is said to have been kept in the sacred grove where hung the long sought for Golden Fleece. The plant is neither put in the ground nor watered.

Some folks have chrysanthemums of course, and lovely ones may be purchased at the florists.

A spray of bitter-sweet in an old fashioned china vase on my mantle brings all sorts of memories of Minnesota woods in winter. What joy it was to find a tangle of bitter-sweet berries, scarlet against the drifted snow and the grey of the leafless trees. Many Californians do not recognize the bitter-sweet. It is a stranger to them with its little tricorn hat of stiff yellow and bright red berry in the center. The red berry only emerges when the outer yellow husk ripples, splits in three parts and curts up to form the tricorn.

Flowers in November seem to be a rarity in Northern Vermont and spring flowers especially, as will be

Is Generous



WINTER CARE OF PLANTS OUTLINED

Many plants in Pasadena gardens were nipped by frost during recent cold weather. Partially to protect plants from similar surprises in the future, there are several precautionary measures that may be taken.

Charles Francis Saunders believes that plants in damp ground suffer less damage from sudden freezes than plants in dry ground. He would do necessary irrigation in mid-winter in the warmest part of the day and take care to keep foliage dry at all times. Air currents in the garden helps to prevent settling of cold air on the plant, but artificial air currents are not easily provided.

For Tender Plants

This does not mean that plants should be kept in active growth during cold weather. Fresh young growth is more easily damaged than hardened old wood. Tender plants especially need to have less water and fertilizer.

Scott E. Hezelton in his new book, "Cacti for the Amateur," states, "A cactus plant that has been kept active up to cold weather is in no condition to withstand low temperatures and high humidity; it is soft and without resistance and likely to rot at the least provocation."

In placing a gunny sack or similar protection around plants, take care that the covering touches no part of the plant.

If a large plant is to be covered, cover it down to the ground. Don't spread a sheet over the top and leave the lower trunk exposed, was one of the suggestions made last winter by William Hertrick of the Huntington Botanic Gardens.

Many persons build up mounds of earth around the base of hibiscus and other tender plants.

If Frost Damage

"If you wake up and find a plant has been damaged," Mr. Saunders says, "hose it off but keep it out of direct sun light because the rapidity of thawing sometimes determines the extent of the injury. And even if it is badly damaged, do not prune it. Wait until spring to see what its natural recovery will be."

It is well we have this one day in the year set apart for Thanksgiving, a day rich with the associations of many years, precious in every heart with memories of those dear who have shared with us in days that are gone.

The Anemone, or windflower, is best known in our gardens by the Mediterranean poppy-flowered anemone (*A. coronaria*). Splendid colors they give here in our ranunculus garden, pure white, deep red, sky blue, deep blue, purple, lavender, bi-colored; one of the finest of early spring flowers, supplying a depth and richness of color lacking in many spring blooming plants.

The little windflower or spring anemone of Eastern woodlands, with slender stem and small white flower, is a modest sister.

The Japanese anemone we find one of our finest fall flowers, having a clump of most attractive foliage,

with lovely blooms in pink or white, single or double, on fine tall, branching stems. No better fall flower for lightly shaded positions.

The foregoing are all flowers of spring (except the one species of anemone), and here is yet another for late spring, the graceful Columbine (*Aquilegia*). The columbines are among the most beautiful and most popular of our spring flowers, or of any season's flowers, for that matter. Nothing could exceed the grace of their dainty, swaying blossoms on stems slender but firm. Besides the tall, strong growing columbines with which we are more familiar, there are charming little species for the rock garden.

Along in late spring and early summer come those magnificent flowers, the peonies (*Paeonia*). The herbaceous peonies in the improved hybrids of recent years strike one of the high notes in the garden year in climates favorable to their growth. The shrubby or tree peonies, which have been long cultivated in the Orient, are beginning to be grown here quite successfully and are truly beautiful and splendid flowers. We hardly think of the peony in conjunction with the buttercup, yet look a little more closely and we note resemblances in the foliage, and, where single, in the flowers also.

Summer coming along we find in the moist corner of our garden that charming flower of old gardens, *Trollius*, the globe-flower. We used to call its golden globes "double buttercups."

Other Cousins

And what is this fine pyramid of attractively cut foliage showered with little lavender bells? *Thlaspi dipterocarpum*, the most popular garden form of the meadow rue. Did you know it, and the other interesting thlaspiums, are cousins to the buttercup?

Christmas Rose

Helleborus niger, the "Christmas Rose," is quite as likely to bloom

as to variety by the horticulturists who have seen it. It is fertilized twice a year. The persimmon tree is of Japanese origin.

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SERIAL STORY
LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A LITTLE — admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy sailors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL —ambitious lieutenant. He had a choice between Judy and duty.

JACK HANLEY —flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.

MARVEL HASTING —navy wife. She faced the rest of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: Marvel's unapologetic increases, but for Dwight's sake Judy agreed to attend her housewarming, to see that her father, the Admiral, attends also.

CHAPTER XVI

IT was not easy to tell her mother that she had openly championed Marvel, openly asserted that Admiral Alcott would appear at the housewarming. But she stumbled through it, and her mother said pityingly, "see, Judy. That's what Dwight asked when he came the other night?" She ruffled the girl's silky hair. "I know you want to do your best for him. Very well, then. I'll speak to your father."

So the thing was settled, and the night of the housewarming a long line of cars crawled to a stop in front of Marvel's house. Judy wondered if Marvel even knew how close her party had come to failure.

But when she and Jack Hanley were inside, greeting their hostess, she realized that Marvel didn't have the faintest inkling. Such a thing had never occurred to her. She was really magnificent in her self-assurance. And there were other people present. Outside friends. A tall, thin girl with scarlet fingernails and a queer, short hairdo. "Kay Roseter, the cinema star," said Marvel. "You'll love her. She's so unique."

"This is Cary Tennant," Marvel said, a moment later, and Judy looked up into the narrow, sardonic eyes of the man she had seen twice before. In the Paradise, and at the wedding.

"How do you do?" Judy murmured.

"Charmed," said Mr. Tennant, and his thin face smiled. But his eyes didn't smile.

"All the naval regalia makes me feel just a bit effete," he said to Jack. "Ye: Navy boys are such virile blokes."

Jack said, "Hornyleaved, hairy-chested," and grinned. But Judy sensed that he didn't like Cary Tennant any better than she did.



HOME LESSONS

"Finished your homework, Thomas?"

"All but my meaning and use."

"Well, go ahead and do them. It is getting late. Now turn off that radio and do your work."

"Wait 'till I finish this program, Mom. Then I'll do them."

"Well, don't be long because it is getting late."

That program was finished and another begun. Thomas went into the kitchen for refreshments, returned to the living-room, held an argument with his sister about using a note book which he said was his and which she as firmly declared was hers, went back to the radio, turned and twiddled the knobs and made unearthly noises until father yelled, "Stop that!"

"Thomas, did you do your meaning and use yet?"

"O, Mom, I'm too tired. I'm half asleep. I have ten words to do in sentences. You do them for me. I have to go to bed. I'm dead."

"That's the way. You fool around until it is bedtime and then you're dead and I must help you out. Now this is the last time. Remember. Tomorrow night you sit down right after dinner and do your lessons. I mean it."

"All right, ma. Good night, everybody. I'm dead."

Mother did the ten words, definitions and sentences, and next day son read them to the teacher and handed them in at his home lesson. What mattered about it was that the boy gave in work as his which he had not done. He had lost the benefit of the experience the work might have given him; he lost the real value of his home lesson. He had not learned anything worthwhile and he had learned something detrimental to his character. He had learned to cheat. And his good mother had helped him.

The only value a home lesson has is what effort it demands of the pupil; what personal experience it gives him; what he learns out of the experience. If he does nothing he gains nothing. The

house that Marvel's decorator had evolved was a thing of black floors, angled sofas, extremely low chairs, and whole walls of mirror glass. There were white gazelles on glass-topped tables; white rugs in little splotches on the dark floor; gleaming chromium.

"It looks like a machine shop," said Jack.

"Hush!" It was really imposing, if you cared for modernity. But Judy didn't. She had always liked old mahogany and Virginia sofas.

Kay Roseter, on being presented to Admiral Alcott, informed him that her last picture had been a Navy picture. "We had the most distinguished Englishman playing the role of Admiral."

"I don't doubt," said Judy's father solemnly, "but that he looked the part much more than I do."

Kay Roseter's stiff-lashed, hazel eyes opened wide. "I didn't mean that at all! Dear me, Admiral, I am really too much in awe of you to indulge in—"

"Don't be my dear. I'm merely human." "But Marvel says the whole setup is too, too overpowering. She had me actually believing I'd have to curtsey."

Dwight hastily put in a respectful word or two, and Kay Roseter drifted off. Captain and Mrs. Lane, who were politely trying not to stare at the hooting, shouting group across the room, came up. Judy said, "I don't believe I've met all the people."

Dwight said, "That's Cary Tennant's group, making the noise. They're nice when you know them. Shall I take you over there?"

JUDY found that the center of the merrymaking was a young debutante called "Slim" Jarrett. She was ugly in an animated way, and Judy guessed that her personality was famous among her friends. She was that sort. "Slim" pounced on Judy. "You're the typical Navy girl. Dwight is telling us about. You'd be at home in a trunk, or in Guam, or in the jungle, isn't that right?"

"You've got me mixed with the Englishman who dresses for dinner," said Judy.

Dwight grinned. Judy met Diane's eyes. Diane and Bill and Magda Hamilton and her husband were standing near a bookcase. They had been reading the titles of the books.

A Chinese servant carrying a tray of cocktail glasses circulated among the guests. Marvel said, "If anybody wants to dance, I've had the back porch changed into a sort of patio."

People trooped through the dining room, out the French doors

(To Be Continued)

passing mark he gets by handing in another's work as his own means nothing. If he is called on in a test, for the work, he fails. If the teacher feels he knows something, that he has acquired experience for further work, she is mistaken, and again he fails. The failure is certain, and often it is disconcerting to the pupil who did the cheating.

Every once in a while a pupil who has not shone much in class does brilliantly in a final test. He has been studying, working, deriving his bit day by day and acquiring experiences and power gradually. When his learning has had time to season, and his acquired power has been concentrated on a job, he does exceedingly well. Honest work never fails.

The pupil who has done as little as possible, has taken help wherever he could get it, has allowed others to do his work for him, has saved himself any effort and any pains in learning, falls at the crucial moment because he has not prepared for it. Cheating is about the most useless form of dishonesty imaginable, and the most self-punishing.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Sys. Inc.)

The grub of the caddis-fly builds a curious cage in which to live. Shells, sand, sticks and stones are used in its construction.

FOR THANKSGIVING PIE

HORIZONTAL

1 Large autumn fruit pictured here.	GUTZON BORGUM
2 It makes a favorite pie.	RATA NAIVE ALUM
3 Dolphin-like creature.	USER ZIBET DELE
4 Enchantment.	SP PAL REP EIM
5 It grows on a	HAMA SOT ANAO
6 To encircle.	MORAL OPERA
7 One who piles birds.	GUTZON BORGUM
8 Toward.	ELIXIR TAPETI
9 Misleads.	AT FEA
10 Measure of cloth.	ENATE DOR
11 Babylonian deity.	GAIN HONOR UMBRE
12 To feign.	AREA ATONE SEEN
13 Unit of electricity.	SICULPTION SPELLS
14 Total.	38 Appropriate agriculture.
15 Battering machine.	39 Mourning Virgin.
16 Slack.	40 Ever.
17 Dresser.	41 Clump.
18 One who piles birds.	42 Grief.
19 Classification for birds.	43 God of sun.
20 Toward.	44 Sprite.
21 Misleads.	45 Surprise.
22 Measure of cloth.	46 Sound of surprise.
23 Babylonian deity.	47 Musical note.
24 You.	48 God of sky.
25 Unit of electricity.	49 Behold.
26 Public auto.	50 Point.
27 To urge.	51 Brooch.
28 To devour.	52 To devour.
29 Goddess of	53 Tubular.
30 Bugle plant.	54 It is a fruit.
31 Plunge into water.	55 It is widely grown as food.
32 To consolidate.	56 River.
33 Timber tree.	57 It is a fruit.
34 To urge.	58 It is a fruit.
35 Professional golfer.	59 It is widely grown as food.
36 To urge.	60 Professional golfer.
37 Preposition.	61 Portugal.
38 Appropriate for a song.	62 To urge.
39 Professional golfer.	63 Dye.
40 Ever.	64 Note in scale.
41 Clump.	65 To urge.
42 Grief.	66 Spike.
43 God of sun.	67 Hurried.
44 Sprite.	68 Tubular.
45 Surprise.	69 Goddess of
46 Sound of surprise.	70 Bugle plant.
47 Musical note.	71 Plunge into water.
48 God of sky.	72 To consolidate.
49 Behold.	73 Timber tree.
50 Point.	74 To urge.
51 Brooch.	75 Note in scale.
52 To devour.	76 Tubular.
53 Goddess of	77 All right.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

sheath.
9 Bugle plant.
10 Plunge into water.
11 To anoint.
12 Aye.
13 Fastened with glue.
21 Profaned.
22 Punctilious.
24 It is deep in color.
25 More industrious.
26 Import duty.
29 In England it is called —

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13 Fastened with glue.
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22 Punctilious.
24 It is deep in color.
25 More industrious.
26 Import duty.
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FULLERTON TIES DONS ON DISPUTED PASS

Armstrong Rules 2-1 Over Garcia

TENNESSEE IN
LINE FOR TRIP
TO ROSE BOWL

BY LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK — Today's most likely Rose Bowl opponents: Southern California and Tennessee.

These two universities made commanding bids for the Tournament of Roses recognition by overwhelming traditional Turkey Day opponents.

Tennessee's bid may be less commanding, however, after Duke and Texas Christian show their full hands in games tomorrow. And the western ace may be turned up without a play Monday when Pacific Coast conference members vote on whether Southern Cal, or California, tied for the conference title, will be their representative.

The Trojans advanced their claim and won a tie for the conference title by swamping U. C. L. A. 42-7. They are now favored for the Bowl bid because they had to beat the Bears 13-7, and their man on U. C. L. A. was more convincing than California's 20-7 victory. Already beaten by Alabama and Washington, the Trojans are due for still another defeat, because on Dec. 3 they face Notre Dame, outstanding candidate for mythical National championship honors, but one that will not consider a bowl bid.

Mississippi Still Ahead

Tennessee, who with Notre Dame belongs to the nation's "Big Five" undefeated, untied eleven, clinched the Southeastern conference title by walloping Kentucky 46-0. While the Vols must be rated the No. 1 contender for the Eastern Bowl bid today, they must beat a powerful Mississippi team Dec. 3 to keep their hopes alive.

Texas Christian, rated second only to Notre Dame, can strengthen its bid for a Rose Bowl invitation with a convincing victory over Southern Methodist in the deciding game of the Southwestern conference race tomorrow.

Duke, only surviving major un-scored-on team in the country, could vault into top favor for the Tournament of Roses honor by conquering Pitt tomorrow. Oklahoma, the other major perfect record team, apparently has two pushovers in its remaining games against Oklahoma Aggies tomorrow and Washington State the following Saturday.

Following Thanksgiving Day's 98-game schedule, tomorrow's 28 tilts will virtually close the season, although several good games will be played next weekend.

Features of yesterday's game included:

East—Cornell clinched the "Ivy League" title although held to a surprising 0-0 tie by Penn; Brown licked Columbia 36-27; Villanova blanked Manhattan 20-0 and West Virginia nosed George Washington 7-6.

South—Alabama edged Vanderbilt 7-0; Clemson took Furman 10-7; Carnegie Tech beat North Carolina State 14-0; Miami upset Bucknell 19-0; North Carolina shut out Virginia 20-0 and Maryland bested W. & L. 19-13.

Midwest—In Big Six conference games, Missouri defeated Kansas 13-7, and Nebraska beat Kansas State 14-7.

Southwest—Texas nosed Texas Aggies 7-6; Centenary won over Louisiana 14-7; and Arkansas was held to a 6-6 tie by Tulsa.

Far West—Denver licked Colorado 19-12; Montana scored 7-0 over Arizona; New Mexico downed Colorado State 27-7.



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SKI CLUB**

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MEMBERSHIP OPEN NOW!

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Gregg Flat Top \$6.50

Goggles that don't fog up. Correct equipment for the smart skier.

See us for Hunting Equipment

T. J. NEAL
Sporting Goods — 209 East 4th
Member of Asstd. Business and Professions

Turkey And Gilet Gravy Bring Vow From 'Man Always Wrong'

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—This is the first open letter I ever wrote in my life.

It is addressed to every man, woman and child, sane or otherwise, who reads the stories I wrote about sports.

The purpose of the open letter is to thank every one of you for a swell Thanksgiving.

I had turkey and I had dressing. I had cranberry sauce and giblet gravy. I had half the vegetables that grow in the ground and half the fruits that grow above it.

I owe it all to you. Because if it were not for you, and your patience with me, I would have had a Thanksgiving dinner or nothing more difficult to carve than hamburger. Since last Thanksgiving you have borne with me through many perils days. Plymouth Rock was never steeper.

What a pick I gave you in the last Rose Bowl. I begged and implored you to get aboard Alabama, a sure thing, and Alabama wound up losing from here to Wales.

I entreated you, dropped to my knees in the best Johnson manner, and asked you to believe me when I said that Schmeling was a cinch to knock out Joe Louis and become the first man in his-

I proved a traitor in golf. When Sammy Snead and Paul Runyan went out in the P.G.A. finals you had my solemn

promise that "Slammin' Sammy" would win in a walk. The only walk Sammy got was from the 30th or so hole where Runyan finished him.

Polo was the same, and so were all the other sports.

Yet you stuck by me. Your letters to me were written in a spirit of filial piety. No mother wrote to an erring son in a more kindly vein than you did to me. I don't think more than 90 per cent of you suggested that I go out and cut my throat, and fewer than 99 per cent of you were so cruel as to ask how in the living world I ever got to be a sports writer.

These letters I treasured, especially on cold mornings when there was nothing else to start a fire with. Their sentiment I held close to my heart, just as a man would a king cobra or a buzz saw.

And so on yesterday, when I bit into my hamburger—par-don my turkey—I made a pledge, dear readers, that your kindness would not go unrewarded, and that between now and next Thanksgiving I would give you a winner. It may come as a Valentine's Day present, or an Arbor Day gift, or a surprise on McKinley's birthday. But it will come, just as sure as two and two make six.

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TUSTIN BATTLES JORDAN IN C. I. F. GAME

TEAMS CLASH
UNDER LIGHTS
AT LONG BEACH



(Continued from Page 18)

Tustin, the little David of the C. I. F. playoffs, goes out shooting for big game tonight.

The undefeated-united Tillers meet Jordan high school's Sunset league champions at 7:30 in a first round game for the Southern California prep football championship.

They clash on the Long Beach junior college gridiron on Highway No. 18 at Lakewood and Lincoln boulevards. The winner enters the semi-finals next week against Santa Barbara, which yesterday eliminated Euzinger. Coach Russ Wilson of Tustin personally scouted Santa Barbara.

Jordan is almost universally picked to hang the season's first "shiner" on the Tustinites yet the Orange League titlists have a fast, hustling club and they figure to be in the ball game all the way. They won't need many breaks to win.

The teams have faced only two common opponents. Jordan and Tustin both beat Huntington Beach by the same margin, 12-0, but Jordan shellacked Anaheim, 20-0 and Tustin had a tough time edging out Anaheim in the last few seconds: 7-6. Season records:

TUSTIN
Tustin 12, Huntington Beach 0.
Tustin 20, Diamond 0.
Tustin 5, Anaheim 5.
Tustin 84, Valencia 0.
Tustin 12, Laguna Beach 7.
Tustin 19, Garden Grove 6.
Tustin 31, Capistrano 0.
Tustin 6, Brea-Olinda 0.

JORDAN
Jordan 20, Coronado 18.
Jordan 6, Huntington 7.
Jordan 10, Huntington Beach 0.
Jordan 19, Orange 6.
Jordan 7, Newport Harbor 7.
Jordan 20, Anaheim 7.
Jordan 13, Excelsior 6.

Tustin's big gun is Harold Lille, 163-pound quarterback, who is considered the best prep ball-carrier in Orange county and one of the ablest in Southern California. A transfer from Capistrano last year, Lille also ranks high as a punter. Other Tustin standouts are Walt Linker, 164-pound fullback, a powerful runner and blocker, and strong on defense. John Osterman, 157, light as a feather, has been another Tustin workhorse. Two weeks ago Tustin lost one of its best men, Vic Linker, all-county end in '37, because of the 20-year age limit.

Hoyle Stewart, 160-pounder, and Glenn Shoop, 150, are Jordan's aces and they've run for tremendous yardage behind strong blocking and a snappy line that will outweigh Tustin's about 10 pounds to the man. Stewart played end last season but became a powerhouse fullback. Quarterback Shoop, a speed-burner and shifty along with his fleetness, is capable of turning a game into a rout unless opposition ends and tackles watch him closely. Another good back is Howard Gaspar, who transferred from Huntington Beach.

Known as the Panthers, the Jordan squad is coached by Rocky Kemp, formerly of Woodrow Wilson. Lineups:

(No) JORDAN Pos. TUSTIN (No)
(2) Crawford L.E. Winkler (14)
(10) Stedman L.J. Johnson (18)
(18) Furushiro L.G. Shibusawa (1)
(6) Corporon C.C. Jim Ostrem (10)
(8) Posson R.G. Watanuki (9)
(4) Uwick R.T. Salisbury (2)
(29) Kouris R.E. Marshall (3)
(1) Gaspar L.H. Lille (5)
(19) Koumis L.H. Scott (22)
(33) Vance R.H. J. Kersey (5)
(15) Stewart F.W. Linker (24)

QUAD ROTOS
(Numbers Precede Names)

JORDAN—(1) Gaspar; (2) Williams;

(3) Kizer; (4) Uwick; (5) Howard;

(10) Stedman; (11) Johnson; (18)

Furushiro; (19) Marshall; (21)

Corporon; (22) C.McKay; (25) Fur-

shire; (26) Shibusawa; (28) Swanson;

(30) Reiss; (31) Beam; (32)

D.McKay; (33) Vance.

OFFICIALS—Bill Poole, referee;

Frank Crockshank, umpire; Reece Greene, head linesman; Bert Heiser, field judge.

TRY SCOTTIE'S
HOT and BARBECUED
TURKEY SANDWICHES
SCOTTIE'S

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Give Them
BICYCLES
they'll be proud to ride.

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The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

PINEHURST—Those here to see the professional golfers off on another winter gold rush hear only of the biggest football week-end this section of the south has ever experienced.

Gridiron addicts of North Carolina's tobacco triangle and for miles around it are getting out their old-fashioned over-sized dollar bills oiling themselves and their puddle jumpers up and generally making ready for what is more than the biggest football week-end in the history of this section.

It will be the greatest and grandest week-end of the pigskin pastime ever staged below the Mason-Dixon line—from the Texas Panhandle to Baltimore.

The reason for all this is that Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh were scheduled to play against two of the tobacco triangle's best teams in the space of three days. Bill Kern's Tartans met North Carolina State in Raleigh on Thanksgiving Day.

The Panthers clash with Wallace Wade's Blue Devils in Durham, just 25 miles from Raleigh, on Saturday.

While the N. C. State-Carnegie game attracted only about 20,000, the battle between Duke and Pitt will undoubtedly set a new attendance high for southern football. Duke has installed thousands of temporary seats to enlarge its stadium which normally seats 35,000.

Duke already has the record of the biggest football crowd in Dixie history. It was established when 42,880 watched the Blue Devils upset North Carolina's previously unbeaten Tar Heels in 1935.

DISTANCE MEANS LITTLE TO DIXIE FOOTBALL FANS

Down here the fibbers come in large numbers from points as far away as 350 miles. That is necessary for a crowd of big size because of the scattered population.

This fall's double-header attracted fans in big numbers from points even farther afield. Pittsburgh roosters came in special trains to enjoy Thanksgiving week-end by watching their two favorite teams close the 1938 campaign.

Many Pittsburghers came to Durham a year ago when the Panthers climaxed an unbeaten season with a 10-0 triumph over the Blue Devils. There was a crowd of more than 40,000 in the stands that day. Pittsburghers liked the weekend in beautiful North Carolina, returned home and told their friends.

Never before in southern football history have three of the nation's top-ranking teams been scheduled to play during so short a time. Pitt, Duke, and Carnegie Tech are ranked in the first 10.

Pitt Panthers come to Durham once wounded. They see in wrecking the Blue Devils a chance to regain a lot of lost prestige. They may have the ammunition with which to do it, but there are lots of folks in this section stringing along with Wallace Wade's boys.

There will be plenty of All-America timber on show in this game.

Duke's Dan Hill is one of the finest centers who ever dug cleats in football turf.

Mad Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's great back who was held pretty much in check by the Blue Devils a year ago, will be back, and with him will be Dick Cassiano, Curly Stebbins, and Jack Chickeneo.

But Duke also has backfield threats.

Dartmouth, 'Ivy League' Champ, 10 To 6 Favorite Over Stanford

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN

SAN FRANCISCO—Dartmouth college's football team is a champion of the east's Ivy League. Stanford university's team is next to the bottom in the standings of the Pacific Coast conference.

The two meet tomorrow in one of the Far West's big games, and Dartmouth, beaten only once this year, is only a 10 to 6 favorite over the team that has lost six games and won but two this year.

Dartmouth's support comes from the showing the Indians of Palo Alto made last week in outplaying California, Rose Bowl contender, while losing by one touchdown.

The team Earl Blaik brought west has lost only one game in two years, that to Cornell this year. It depends on speedy backs working behind a light line, and if it isn't too hot tomorrow the boys who are accustomed to playing in rain, snow, and blizzards on their home lot, Blaik promises the west a glimpse of a new kind of eastern even, one that can win.

Two intrasectional feuds also are on tomorrow's books. Oregon plays Washington State and Washington plays Washington State.

The battle for the championship of the state of Oregon is a tossup, as the state university, snapping out of its slump last week in beating Washington, showed enough to merit equal consideration with the state college. Washington should win over Washington State, although "Babe" Hollingsberry's Cougars always shoot the works in this game.

The program, aside from these three games, is pretty thin. Santa

Clara finishes its season Sunday in meeting Gus Dorais' University of Detroit team in a benefit game at Sacramento. Gonzaga plays Loyola the same day. Colorado plays Occidental, Whittier meets Tempe, and Los Angeles J. C. and Com-

ton J. C. tangle in Saturday engagements.

Many of the teams still in training played yesterday.

U.S.C. won the top battle, beating U.C.L.A., 42-7, in a runaway which gave U.S.C. with California for the conference tilt and an equal chance to win the Rose Bowl selection on which the 10 conference schools vote Monday.

Both teams arrived in Philadelphia last night and members of each were cautious about making predictions on the possible outcome of this classic.

Capt. Bill Wood, Army's coach, said, "You know this is my first year playing the Navy as head coach and I'd rather lose to win it. No, I'll make no predictions, but you can bet that it'll be a humdinger."

Lieut. Hank Hardwick, the Midshipman coach, asserted, "The team is in fine spirits and the Army is going to have its hands full beating us—if it does. We've been rated the underdogs in some quarters and that's okay with us. It should be a close game."

The Cadets were quartered at the snow-covered Green Hill farms while the seagoing footballers dropped anchor at the Manufacturers' Country club in suburban Oreland.

FOOTBALL SCORES

JUNIOR COLLEGES			
Santa Ana 13, Fullerton 13.	Riverside 26, Pomona 0.	Sacramento 12, Santa Mateo 7.	HIGH SCHOOLS
Pomona 14, Covina 6.	Santa Barbara 26, Leuzinger (Inglewood) 6.	Alhambra 21, Whittier 18.	G. GENERAL
U.S.C. 42, U.C.L.A. 7.	San Jose State 34, Flagstaff 12.	State 6, Idaho 20, Chico State 13.	U.S.C. 42, U.C.L.A. 7.
San Jose State 34, Chico State 13.	Flagstaff 12, Fresno State 28, Santa Barbara State 0.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.
Arizona 20, Colorado 7.	Tennessee 46, Kentucky 0.	Nebraska 14, Kansas 7.	Nebraska 14, Kansas 7.
Arkansas 6, Tulsa 0.	Texas 7, Texas A. & M. 6.	Alabama 7, Vanderbilt 0.	Alabama 7, Vanderbilt 0.
Hardin-Simmons 37, Oklahoma City 0.	Hardin-Simmons 37, Oklahoma City 0.	Arkansas 6, Tulsa 0.	Arkansas 6, Tulsa 0.
Western Reserve 13, Case 3.	Centenary 14, Louisiana Tech 0.	Texas 7, Texas A. & M. 6.	Texas 7, Texas A. & M. 6.
Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	Louisiana Tech 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Nebraska 14, Kansas 7.	Centenary 14, Louisiana Tech 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Arkansas 6, Tulsa 0.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Hardin-Simmons 37, Oklahoma City 0.	Nebraska 14, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Western Reserve 13, Case 3.	Centenary 14, Louisiana Tech 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Nebraska 14, Kansas 7.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Arkansas 6, Tulsa 0.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Hardin-Simmons 37, Oklahoma City 0.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
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Arkansas 6, Tulsa 0.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
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Western Reserve 13, Case 3.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
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Hardin-Simmons 37, Oklahoma City 0.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Western Reserve 13, Case 3.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	Missouri 12, Kansas 7.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.	West Virginia 7, George Washington 0.
Nebraska 14, Kansas 7.	Missouri 1		

**Household Shower
Given In Steen Home**

Miss Marguerite Fox was hostess at a miscellaneous household shower given recently in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Steen, Jr., 4241-2 West Pine street. The couple's 3 1/2 months' old daughter, Carol Lorraine was quite the center of interest during the evening.

Guests played cootie later in the evening, with first prize of a pottery vase going to Miss Mary McKee. Presentation of gifts to Mrs. Steen was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening, concluded with the serving of refreshments.

In the group with Mrs. Steen and Miss Fox were Mesdames C. L. Steen, Olive Beeler, Burbin Graves, John Graves, Manuel Costello, Arthur Johnson, Virgil Tibbets, R. K. Gibson; the Misses Eileen Gowdy, Betty Gowdy, Betty Jo Mandy, Charlotte Wright, Roberta Shaffer, Mary McKee, Rosemary Shaffer, Nancy Mae St. Johns, Nina Kuf, Audrey Harrell, Betty Jane Ward, Virginia Adams Beeler, Alice McKee, Lorraine Pollard, Geraldine Shoen, Lorrie Buell, Teletha Dahl, Coralyne Wells.

Social Section Holds Pleasant Party

Social section members of Women's club of Santa Ana assembled for their final event of the holiday season Tuesday afternoon in Veterans hall, where Mesdames Charles Budd, A. G. Hughes, R. F. Dawson, Byron Quivey and W. M. Verner were hostesses.

Mrs. J. G. Limbird won first prize in anagrams; Mrs. L. R. Musick, in auction bridge, and Mrs. W. B. Cohee, contract. Games followed the serving of dessert.

Mrs. Glenn Hulse, leader, announced that the section will have no party in December.

Student Recital

Afternoon Program

Each Saturday afternoon, pupils of the Visel-Haughton studios transfer their interest from the studio proper on West First street, to the recital hall at 206 North Broadway, where a recital program demonstrates their advance in expression, vocal and instrumental music and dancing.

Department heads are always present to receive the interested parents and friends invited to the affair and present their various pupils in recital.

At the latest event of Saturday afternoon, young people on the program were Shirley Aterburn, Clair Baker, Norma Baker, Gunning Butler, Jack Cash, Ann Avon Chew, Joan Condon, Cynthia Dudley, Verna Echols, Joann Forgy, Billie Ruth Geist, Audrey Harrell, Rosemary Hellis, Virginia Hellis, Claire Hollingsworth, Frances Howard, Marilyn Humiston, Megan Kipt, Jean Matson, Richard Northrop, Lorraine Pollard, Margaret Reinhause, Mary Paine Robertson, Helen Rogers, Geraldine Shoen, Nancy Mae St. Johns, Clara Jane Standring, Mary Jean Tedstrom, Arlen Tracy and Wilma Lee Whisenan.

Major Event
Representative of the work done in the various departments of the Visel-Haughton studios, was the formal recital program presented late the past week in Ebells auditorium. Members of the studio staff had the assistance of a trio of hostesses, Mesdames R. P. Meairs, Margaret Van Meter and Sherrill Anderson.

This interesting program introduced a series of six major recitals which the studio will present during the year. Departments represented were piano, under Carolyn Haughton, voice and expression under Holly Lash Visel; dramatics with Lois Rees Auer; dance with Mary Morton and accordion with Grace Groves. In addition three new teachers were introduced, Madame Johnson who will have classes in French; Julia Constance Layman in speech arts, and Katherine Collins in voice.

Many guests were present, and were shown their places in the auditorium by a bevy of ushers from studio pupils, the Misses Marjorie Metzgar, Joanne Hockaday, Donna June Cocking and Doris Loraine Faupel.

It was with dancing that the program opened, with Lynda Lee Robbinette as the youthful danseuse, and it closed with a spirited rendering of "Moment Musical" and "By the Bend of the River" by a junior chorus. Comprising this chorus were Jane Doyle, Norma Baker, Jean McCormas, Claire Baker, Wanda Goode, Barbara McFadden, Joanne Hockaday, Janet

McFadden, Jean Matson, Charlotte Shafer, Carolyn Spicer, Mildred Gibson, Marlyn Kientz, Kay Stockton, Wanda Hubbard, Doris Lorraine Faupel, Marjorie Metzgar, Ruth Nelson.

Between these opening and closing numbers were animated dances, vocal and instrumental solos and duets, readings and accordion numbers, offering a program as varied as it was enjoyable. An accordion ensemble playing "March" (Piersanti) and "Gondolier" (Nexin) was composed of Arlen Tracy, Margaret Whitson, Jack Cash, Jimmie Marshall, Ivan Tournat, Calvin Groves, Jack Miles, Viola Gaston and Robert Greenwald.

On the program in the order of their presentations were Marjorie Ball, Barbara Danker, Moysa King, Janice Sargent, Robin Ann Cross, Sherrill Anderson, Billie Dean Nave, Toni Bigelow, Richard Northrop, Jean Matson, Jack Northrup, Genevieve Straw, Virginia Hellis, Filmaune Whisenan, Marilyn Huston, Verna Echols, Nancy Mae St. Johns, Nina Kuf, Audrey Harrell, Betty Jane Ward, Virginia Adams Beeler, Alice McKee, Lorraine Pollard, Geraldine Shoen, Lorrie Buell, Teletha Dahl, Coralyne Wells.

Visited the "Love Affair" set and found everyone walking on tiptoe and talking in whispers—everyone is that is, but Charles Boyer, who sits in his canvas chair, dozing. The cameras were set up for a scene everything seemed ready—but, still, the careful silence. "What the . . . I started to ask—and was promptly buried under a volley of "shh-hh-hh!" Irene Dunne took me aside. "It's Mr. Boyer," she explained in her softest whisper. "He's been suffering from insomnia!"

It's the human side of Hollywood that keeps me sold to the hilt on this town. Today, for example, I stopped on the set where "The Great Map Votes" troupe was at work. It represented a New York side-street completely "dressed" with pushcarts loaded with every variety of vegetable. The company was just calling it quits for the day and, as I stood chatting with John Barrymore, a group of workers began packing the produce carefully portioning it into 10 lots. The job finished, the 10 boxes were loaded on an RKO truck ready to be delivered—Barrymore explained—to the families of the part-time workers the studio is trying to keep going until they can be re-established on the regular

payroll. It's hard to condemn very harshly an industry that finds time for such gestures.

Doug Corrigan holds the spotlight at RKO these days. His fan mail, from air-minded kids who admire his courage, is tremendous. But I learned today that Mr. Corrigan is not proof against fear, after all. Before starting work in the picture, he stipulated that he would wear no make-up because he considers it "sissy." But, once Doug was before the cameras, the director had to apply make-up to cover the wrongs. Way hero's blushes. The intrepid flier who braved a transatlantic crossing is scared stiff of a microphone and a girl!

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MCGILL CO-EDS INDEPENDENT

MONTREAL, (UP)—McGill University co-eds have no use for a "date bureau." A few years ago a public service bureau was opened with much publicity in the student newspaper, but it died from lack of clients. Suggestions that another one be set up are scorned by the co-eds.

Honeysuckles contain no honey.

Orange County Gardening

By MRS. H. CARDOZA SLOAN,
Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

(Continued From Page 15)

fever, to produce blisters. The floral structure is quite variable. One characteristic easily noticed is the fluffy bunch of yellow stamens.

Don't you think our ranunculus garden border an attractive one, with clematis massed on the fence in the back, some tall shrubs we have not mentioned, monkshood, delphinium, thalictrum and tree peonies in the background, the solid clumps of peonies lightened by globeflower, love-in-a-mist, columbine, windflowers and ranunculus in the middle foreground, and the charming little spring bloomers and creepers at the border. Rich blue, pale blue, purple, wine, lavender, rose, pink, yellow, white—for color. And all from the family of the "little frog."

was injured at the time of the accident, has been able to return to his business again.

Approximately 1,000,000 pounds of bromine are used every month in making anti-knock gasoline.



There's one "best way" to beat cake batter to make your cake tender, and to make it rise properly. Do you know it?



LOOK IN THESE BAGS FOR NEW IMPROVED CAKE METHOD—PLUS A FLOUR THAT MAKES SIMPLE CAKES INTO PRIZE-WINNERS!

In simple foods—bread, biscuits, pies, plain cakes—the goodness comes from the flour. It costs only 1/2¢ more per recipe to use Pillsbury's Best Flour than to use the cheapest flour.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

IT PAYS TO
SHOP AT

EMPIRE MARKET

McINTOSH MEATS

HAGAN'S GROCERY

TENDER

Steaks

Sirloin — Club — Rib

**12 1/2 c.
lb.**

Rump Roast Full Cut

Swiss Steaks . . . lb. 12 1/2 c.

Shoulder Roast . . lb. 16 1/2 c.

Rolled Prime Rib . . lb. 19 1/2 c.

Rolled Rump Roast . . lb. 19 1/2 c.

New York Steaks . . lb 15 1/2 c.

HAMS

Tenderloin Sweet Pickled
Picnic Style—Pork Shoulder

LB.
12 1/2 c.

COMPOUND 3 lbs. 25c

**SLICED BACON All
American Slices Pound— 25c**

Whole Pork Shoulder . . 16 1/2 c.

Small Pork Roast 15 1/2 c.

Pork Steaks . . . 21 1/2 c.

Leg-O-Pork . . . 19 1/2 c.

Pork Chops . . . 24 1/2 c.

Pure Pork Sausage . . 19 1/2 c.

MUTTON ROAST 7 1/2 lb.

SPRING LAMB LEGS 23 1/2 lb.

Mutton Steaks . . 12 1/2 c.

Mutton Chops . . 12 1/2 c.

Mutton Legs . . 13 1/2 c.

Pigs Feet, 6 for 10c

Beef Liver . . . 19 1/2 c.

Beef Hearts . . . 10 1/2 c.

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

PEANUT BUTTER FRESH GROUND lb. 9 1/2 c.

MAYONNAISE Pint 17c

ASSORTED 1/2 LB. PKG. CHEESE EACH 13c

OLD FASHIONED MINCE MEAT BULK 6 1/2 c.
lb.

OREGON CHEESE FULL CREAM lb. 19c

WISCONSIN KRAUT lb. 5c

Corn Meal Mash With Pure Creamery Butter lb. 10c

FRESH MILK RAW OR PASTEURIZED Qt. 7c

MARMALADE PURE ORANGE lb. 9c

BUTTER COLORADO GOLD OR CLOVERBLOOM lb. 33 1/2 c.

CHEESE Brick or American LOAF 45c

BUTTERMILK BULK CHURNED Qt. 6c

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE 17c

WIENERS CONEYS 12 1/2 c.
lb.

Bacon Squares . . 12 1/2 c.

Skinned Ham Whole or Half 23 1/2 c.

Armours Star Hams 27c

Bacon Swift's Prem. Armour's Star 1/2 lb. Dkg. 16c

FRESH FISH

Oysters . . . doz. 15c

Halibut . . . 25c

Swordfish . . . 25c

Sea Bass . . . 25c

Salmon . . . 25c

DROMEDARY—NO. 1 CRANBERRY SAUCE

VERMONT MAID—16-oz. bottle

SYRUP 20c

BRER RABBIT—37-oz. can

MOLASSES 27c

HOLLY SUGAR 10 lbs. 50c

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN Large box 17 1/2 c.

ARIZONA—NO. 2 CAN Grape Fruit Juice 7c

LADY CHOICE GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jar 19c

B. & M.—NO. 2 CAN BROWN BREAD 13c

GEBHARDT'S—TALL CAN TAMALES 12 1/2 c.

HORMEL SPICED HAM 30c

HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE 15c

GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 for 23c

CALVALÉ—No. 1 Tall can FIGS 5c

ELBERTA—No. 2 1/2 can PEACHES 10c

FRENCH BIRD SEED—pkg. 11c

WELCH'S—16-oz. Glass GRAPE PRESERVES 21c

DINTY MOORE SPAGHETTI 17c

SILK Paper Towels 3 for 25c

Ace High FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. 76c

BORAXO . . . 14 1/2 c.

CLOROX—qt. . . 13c

Empire Sandwich Spread and Salad Dressing

17c Qt. Jar Plus Bottle Deposit

3 POUNDS Shortening.

CRISCO 51c

NECOA 20c

QUALITY PRO

MAIL CARRIERS AID SEAL DRIVE

Mail carriers of Orange county today stepped into an active role in the fight against tuberculosis. They delivered 20,000 letters in various communities of the county, each containing gay Christmas Seals for use on holiday mail and packages.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Postal employees have a special interest in this year's Christmas Seals, as each sheet contains the picture of a member of their profession, Einar Holboell, the Danish postal clerk, who invented the idea of selling an extra stamp to raise funds for anti-tuberculosis work.

The story of this postal clerk was recounted today by Mrs. Edna Hewitt Crawford, executive secretary of the Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Association, in explaining the special interest of the mail carriers here.

He Does Something!

"One December night in 1903," Mrs. Crawford said, "Einar Holboell was sorting stacks of Christmas cards and packages in a Copenhagen post office. As he toiled, his

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the doctor's office. "I just don't get up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get it over" 'till all-until they get at the cause of the trouble!"

Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do—meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a "thin" food that's not confined in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

thoughts turned to poor children at a time, besides the public, with tuberculosis. Suddenly he had an inspiration. Why could not the increase of several Christmas spirit be harnessed in a hundred new books which is proving a real thrill to the many students who watch the book shelves very regularly. During book week the students had a chance to see all the new books and make a reserve for one book per student. This was a very popular offer which was accepted by a large number of students.

"Out of this vision came the tuberculosis Christmas Seal, sold first in Denmark in 1904 and now an international weapon in the fight against tuberculosis. The Seal idea was adopted in this country in 1907."

Julia Lathrop

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

A well planned and impressive Thanksgiving Day program was enjoyed by Lathrop students the last hour of school Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Grace Wolff and Daniel Stover had charge of the occasion.

The school orchestra which is always a treat to the student body played several numbers. Kathryn Stockton and Bill Dart, presidents of the Every Girl's club and I. X. L., respectively, announced the numbers of the program.

The History of Thanksgiving was the theme of the day and readings and poems were given in carrying out this subject. Those taking parts were Eleanor Lawrence, Gayle Hawken, Virginia Micheldekk, Ruth Nelson and Gloria Miodek. The readings were interspersed by numbers sung by the Glee club which included "Song of Praise," "Home Sweet Home," "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." James Bayless led the flag salute which was followed by group singing of "America."

Fathers and Daughters Banquet

The Lathrop fathers and daughters are anticipating as fine a program as the mothers and sons had a week ago. Their program will be given on the evening of December 15, and already elaborate plans are under way for the happy occasion. A more definite program will be announced later.

Lathrop Library Enlarged

Lathrop students and teachers have a happy surprise awaiting them on their return to school next Monday to find the library enlarged by annexing the space of one entire classroom. This will make much more room so more than one class can be accommodated in the library.

BASKETBALL SEASON
Over 80 boys are practicing regularly on basketball and the season is progressing with much enthusiasm. The B's and C's will go to Laguna on December 6 to play the Laguna high school team. Coach Archer is anticipating some fine work for the teams.

ENJOY SCHOOL NIGHT

Many interested parents accepted the P.T.A. invitation to "attend school" last Wednesday evening. They assembled in the auditorium where Principal Nelson directed them to their various classrooms. Each carried his child's daily program and many of them actually "found" their classes before the tardy bells rang! Many mothers wished, before the evening was over, to change their programs since they found too much exercise included in dashing from metal shop to typing; then back to electric shop, etc. Class periods were seven minutes long during which time the teachers explained the type of work being done, and in many smaller classes there was an opportunity for parents and teachers to hold individual conferences.

In spite of the excess exercise and complicated system of a rotating program, those present declared it a worthwhile evening, and are looking forward to another "school night" before the term is over.

BEAUTY SHOP IN SCHOOL
TOLEDO, O. (UPI)—A school-maintained tearoom and beauty shop are to be used as training grounds for girls attending the new Maconner Vocational High school. The two shops are to be operated on a non-profit basis.

JOB HUNTER "HATES WORK"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—An unnamed youth advertised in an Atlantic City newspaper: "Young man, 27, hates work. Desires easy job with short hours and large salary. Local references."

FLASH!

MANUFACTURER

DUE TO TREMENDOUS SALES AND INABILITY TO FILL ORDERS, SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR YOUR OLD RANGE ON "C.P." CAMPAIGN WILL BE EXTENDED

UNTIL DEC. 10

**SAVE \$35
E NOW!**

TURN IN YOUR OLD STOVE
AT EXTRA SPECIAL ALLOWANCE!

No Down
Payment
Easy Monthly
Terms

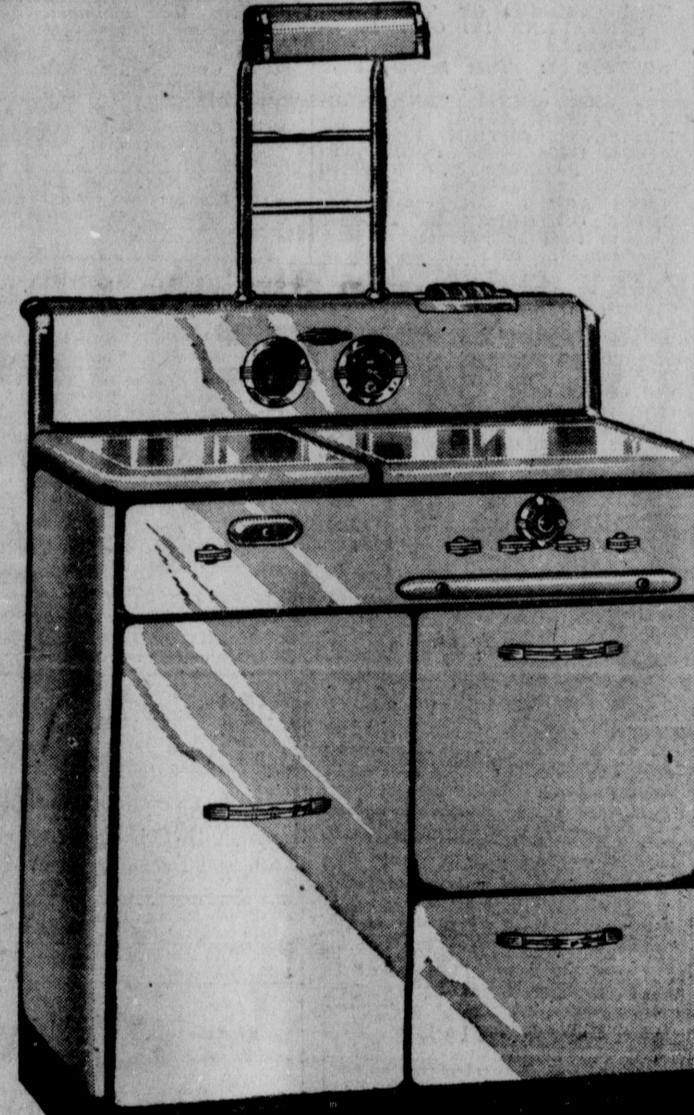
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IS THE
TIME TO
BUY!

GAFFERS & SATTLER

certified  performance
GAS RANGES

**DON'T
WAIT!**

A COLOR SCHEME FOR ANY KITCHEN
A PRICE TO FIT ANY POCKETBOOK
AND ALL TIME HIGH CREDIT FOR OLD STOVE



Take advantage of this remarkable offer . . . your old range is worth as high as \$35.00 on the purchase price of a new one. This is a special introductory offer, for a limited time only through the courtesy of Gaffers & Sattler and your Gas Company. Act Now! See the complete line of Certified Performance Gas Ranges that cook faster in cooler kitchens at less cost.

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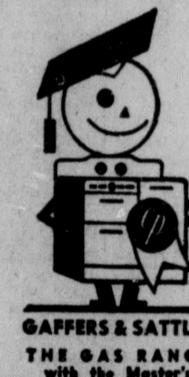
NEW C. P. RANGES

May be purchased on terms as low as

**ONLY \$3.00
PER MONTH**

**MODERN TO
THE Nth DEGREE!**

TRULY
THE
BEST
GAS
RANGE
EVER
BUILT!



CHOOSE YOUR RANGE
FROM A LINE COMPLETE

**SOLD RIGHT!
INSTALLED RIGHT
SERVICED RIGHT!**

NO CUSTOMER OF OURS
HAS EVER HAD TO SPEND
ONE CENT FOR SERVICE
OR REPAIRS ON A GAFFERS
AND SATTLER DE LUXE
RANGE PURCHASED FROM
US.

ALSO GOOD LATE
MODEL USED AND REPOSESSED GAS AND
ELECTRIC RANGES ON SPECIAL SALE! ORANGE
COUNTY'S LARGEST STOVE DISPLAY

REPOSESSED GAS RANGE



**LOW TEMP. OVEN
FULL AUTOMATIC
SMOKELESS
BROILER**

CLEAN AS NEW
REGULAR \$103.50

FULL PRICE \$65.00

Selling as we do hundreds of ranges, the law of average brings in a few nearly new repurposed stoves. Many of these are almost 1/2 paid for and our object is to clear our floors! Used ranges from \$5.00 up. Terms.

**SPECIAL
TERMS TOO!**

AT MARONEY'S
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(EXCEPT OLD STOVE)

**NOTHING TO PAY
Until Jan. 15th**

MARONEY'S

THIRD AND SYCAMORE STREETS—SANTA ANA

SUPER MARKET SPOT

2201 NORTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 4781

HERE ARE "THANK-YOU" SPECIALS

To show our appreciation for the very generous patronage accorded us during the Thanksgiving rush.

YELLOW

Pop Corn 3 lbs. 15c

Seedless RAISINS 3 lbs. 14c	RED KARO 3 lbs. 25c
SOAP, White Laundry Bar (Close cut) 1c	SKIPPY Dog Food 6 cans 25c
MAG-SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 15c	EGG NOODLES 1 lb. pkg. 11½c

FAME
TOMATO

**JUICE 46 oz.
can 14c**

HOLLY SUGAR 10 lbs. 50c	Laurel BUTTER, 3d qual. lb. 30c
EGGS, Medium Extra doz. 38c	COFFEE, Our Blend lb. 19c
CRACKERS lb. 8c	Grade 'A' Milk ½ gal. 14c

BEER Case of 48 Cans \$1.95

Plus Tax

**BULK PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
KRAFT'S CHEESE**

**MINCE MEAT New
Barrel 2 lbs. 15c
PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls 13c**

MEAT SPECIALS

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED—Close Cut
Bacon ½ lb. pk. ea. 15c**

**BONED ROLLED SHOULDERS
STEER BEEF lb. 18c
GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 29c
LEGS, Fy Utah Mutton lb. 13c**

**FRESH SIDE PORK, sliced lb. 23c
BEEF BOIL lb. 5c
LAMB Shoulder Roasts lb. 15c
Lamb Chops, small, lean, lb. 23c**

**HAMS, Swifts Boneless butts
Lb. 29c**

**PEARMAIN APPLES 12 lbs. 25c
GOOD SIZE SWL. Potatoes 8 lbs. 10c**

**BURBANK POTATOES 15 lbs. 25c
AVOCADOS each 1c**

IMPERIAL Grapefruit each 1c

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED—Close Cut
Bacon ½ lb. pk. ea. 15c**

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
316 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600
High Low Close

	T	11	44	43%	43%
Texas Corp.	44	33	13%	13%	13%
Texaco Oil	13%	13%	13%	13%	13%
Texamerica	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%
Tex Gulf Sulph	6	32%	32%	32%	32%

Air Reduction 64% 63% 63%

Alaska Jumbo — 97% 97%

Allied Chem-Dye 188 184 180

Allis Chalmers 48% 48%

Am Can 89% 89% 89%

Am Consolatop 26% 26% 26%

Am Pwr & Light 6 57% 57%

Am Roll Std San 18% 18% 18%

Am Roll Std San 18% 18% 18%

Am Steel Corp 55% 55% 55%

Am Tel & Tel 148 147% 147%

Am Tob & Tel 85% 85% 85%

Anaconda Copper 24% 24% 24%

Aricon 8% 8% 8%

Atchison 28% 28% 28%

Atlantic Ref 23 23 23

Aviation Corp 7% 7% 7%

B Baltimore & O 7% 7% 7%

Bethelaville 17% 17% 17%

Bendix Aviation 24 23% 23%

Bethlehem Steel 74% 73% 73%

Borden Co 16% 16% 16%

Borg-Warner 31% 31% 31%

Briggs 6% 6% 6%

Budd Mfg 6% 6% 6%

C Case 50% 50% 50%

Caterpillar Tractor 48% 47% 47%

Cerro De Pasco 48% 48% 48%

Chesapeake & Ohio 34 33% 32%

Chrysler 7% 7% 7%

Colgate 7% 7% 7%

Comm Solvents 10% 10% 10%

Cont 29% 29% 29%

Cons Ed of N.Y. 20% 20% 20%

Cons Ed of N.Y. 30% 30% 30%

Cont Oil 8% 8% 8%

Continental Bak 10% 10% 10%

Curtiss Wright 7% 6% 7%

D Deere 20% 20% 20%

Dist Corp Stearns 21% 20% 20%

Douglas Aircraft 70% 69% 69%

Dupont 14% 14% 14%

E Eastman Kodak 180 178% 178%

Kodak Auto Lite 32% 32% 32%

F Freetport, Sulphur 28% 28% 28%

G Gen Electric 43% 42% 42%

Gen Foods 37% 36% 36%

Gen Motors 49% 49% 49%

Gillette Paint 25 25% 25%

Goodrich 23% 23% 23%

Goodyear 33% 33% 33%

Gt Nor Pfd 25% 24% 25%

Gu Western Sugar — 28% 28%

H Hecker Prods 10% 10% 10%

Hiram Walker 51% 50% 50%

Holly Sugar 8% 8% 8%

Hudson Motors 8% 8% 8%

I Johns Manville 100% 99% 99%

J Kennecot Copper 45% 44% 44%

K Kroger Grocery 20% 20% 20%

L Libbey Owens Ford 55% 54% 55%

Lowe's Inc 58% 58% 58%

M Mack Truck 29% 29% 29%

Martin Glenn L 33 32% 32%

McIntire Porcupine 61% 61% 61%

Montgomery Ward 50% 49% 49%

N Nash-Kelvinator 9% 9% 9%

Nash Gas & Elec 28% 28% 28%

Packard Motors 5% 5% 5%

Park Union 2% 2% 2%

Pennex 80% 79% 79%

Phelps Dodge 43% 43% 43%

Phillips Pet 41 40% 40%

Pennsylvania Rail 20% 20% 20%

Nor Am Aviation 17 16% 16%

Nor Pacific 12 11% 11%

Natl Pwr & Light 8% 8% 8%

P Pacc Gas & Elec 28% 28% 28%

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Packard Motors 5% 5% 5%

Park Union 2% 2% 2%

Pennex 80% 79% 79%

Phelps Dodge 43% 4

PLAYERS WORK HARD ON DRAMA

After various successes in junior college productions, Joe Yocom will make his bow to a Community Players audience in the juvenile lead of "Dickie." Julia Ann Hyde, (Mrs. C. W. Hywe, Jr.), is essaying another of her clever character roles in the part of "Miss Darling."

A character role also is being played by Harold Fish as "Flogdell," the perfect "gentlemen's gentleman." James Hathcock will assume the role of "Frank Galloway," a middle-aged actor. The stand-by is the title unanimously accorded Avery Johnson by Players, for he is always ready to take a part, no matter how few its lines. One of his clever character roles will come in the new play in his part as "Butch." A companion part of "Chuck" will be played by James Doyle, new to the Players, but a veteran from the standpoint of Tustin High school and Santa Ana Junior college plays.

Tickets for "Accent on Youth" are to go on sale Monday at Santa Ana Book store. Patrons who wish to secure season tickets, may do so and insure getting to see the two remaining major productions of the season and the annual Southern California tournament of one act plays to be given in April.

LINEMAN MEETS ISSUE

RHEIN, Sask., (UPI)—Dave Grag, telephone lineman, had to fight to do his work. He was instructed to remove a number of rural telephones because of unpaid bills. Five hardened farmers fought him on the issue.

DEATH STRIKES SWIFTLY WHEN HOME OF ELDERLY COUPLE GOES

Editor's Note: Here is the last of a series of articles that have been printed in the Register in behalf of the Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross in Santa Ana and Orange County. The story typifies the work of the institution in all parts of the world.

The following story indicates the type of aid the Red Cross gives to families who suffer during a disaster. This incident occurred in Southern California in the spring flood.

Some months before the flood, an aged couple built an attractive three room cottage near a canal and supplementing the daughter's limited income, would support the household.

Makes Aid Possible

The Red Cross provided lumber and materials for the house and outbuildings for chickens, furnished the labor the man could not do himself, and supplied the needed articles of household furnishings.

Swept To Her Death

The night of the flood, the old couple took care of their chickens, never thinking the rising water could affect their home. When the water entered the house they became alarmed. As the woman rushed into the house to save some precious mementos the house was swept from its foundation into the raging torrent and battered to bits against the steel bridge 300 feet away. Friends restrained the man from leaping into the maelstrom to rescue his wife.

Saddened by the death of his wife and discouraged over the loss of all property, including the chickens, without income and burdened by age, the man turned to the Red Cross to help him plan to rebuild a home to which his widowed daughter and her child could come and help him re-establish the chicken business, the income from which, in India.

MAYOR SPEAKS 17 TONGUES

CROYDON, Eng. (UPI)—Councilor E. C. Stuart-Baker, who has just been elected Mayor of Croydon for the second year in succession, can call his council to order in 17 languages. The languages, except English and French, are Oriental. He learned them while acting as political officer

LIST PROGRAM OF INSTITUTE

Several hundred editors and publishers of Southern California newspapers will be dinner guests of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce and the 18th Institute of World Affairs December 13 at the Mission Inn, Riverside, according to the program of the institute released by Dr. Rufus B. von Klein-Smidt, president of U. S. C. and chancellor of the six-day conclave.

McKenzie To Speak

Prof. Vernon McKenzie, head of the school of journalism at the University of Washington, will be a guest speaker during the evening on the subject, "The Press and International Friction." Author of "War in Europe in 1940," the noted Mrs. Hattie Hill, who has spent some months in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain, while convalescing from an operation, left this week for her home in Oregon.

Dr. Ernest F. Penrose of the University of California will summarize the day's theme of "Economics."

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moulton joined Mrs. Moulton's relatives for a family dinner party Thursday.

Factors in "World Affairs" with Dr. Syud Hussain of U.S.C. discussing "The Situation in the Near East."

The evening sessions are open to the public without charge, according to Dr. Frank M. Russell of the University of California, who is general director of the institute.

13 To Take Part

With heavy construction work on the main line of the Colorado river aqueduct now almost completed, J. L. Burkholder today announced his resignation as assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Water District.

NEW POST FOR MWD OFFICIAL

With heavy construction work on

the main line of the Colorado river aqueduct now almost completed, J. L. Burkholder today announced his resignation as assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Water District.

Recognized Expert

Reporting directly to F. E. Weymouth, general manager and chief engineer, Burkholder for the past six years has been in direct charge of all construction work on the 242-mile main line of the giant aqueduct from its intake on the Colorado river to its main storage basin, the Cajalco reservoir. He is recognized to be one of America's foremost engineering executives in the field of waterworks construction and operation.

In announcing his resignation from the district, Burkholder stated that he is assuming new duties as chief of the division of engineering, American section, International

Boundary commission, with headquarters at El Paso, Texas.

Irrigation Engineer

For a number of years Burkholder was engaged in engineering and construction work with the U. S. Bureau of reclamation. At the time he was retained by the Metropolitan Water District, in 1922, he was chief engineer of the New Mexico Conservancy district, in charge of the development and building of large irrigation projects in New Mexico.

WINTERSBURG

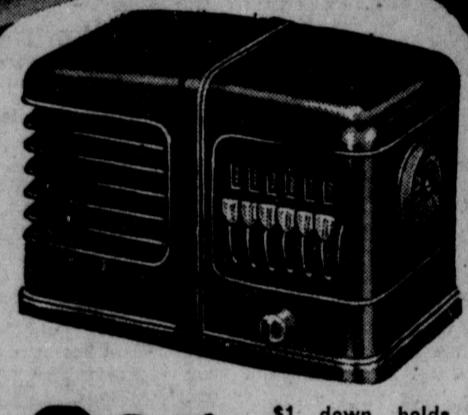
WINTERSBURG, Nov. 25.—A dinner party at the George Goethard home on Thursday included besides Mr. Goethard and his daughters, his sister, Mrs. Ethel Sebastian, and daughter, his mother, Mrs. Ellen Goethard, and brother, Edwin Goethard, of this place; brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buchanan, and Josephine of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and Miss Cleo Ulrich were entertained as dinner guests Sunday in Long Beach by Mr. and Mrs. B. Hotson and Thursday Mrs. Mabel Graham, of San Pedro, joined the Ulrich family there.

GIFTS for the HOME from WARDS

RECORD LOW PRICE!

for Automatic Tuning



995

\$1 down holds till Xmas, radio at this special low price.

5 Tube AC Mantel Set

History making triumph in radios! You get more BIG SET features than you'll find anywhere at this amazing price! Places Automatic tuning within everyone's reach! Super-Heterodyne Circuit! Automatic volume control! Super-dynamic speaker! See it at Wards! Then compare it anywhere with others selling at much more! Wards save you \$15.00!

Give a Gift
that will last
for Years!

Reduced \$15!
Big 6.85 cu. ft.
DE LUXE
144⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN
Delivers into
Your Home!

Easily worth \$200! The whole family will enjoy this gift for years! It's extra large—holds loads of food. Shelf area is 14.85 sq. ft. Big freezer makes 80 ice cubes, 8 lbs. per freezing! Has interior light, two 6-qt. vegetable fresheners and scores of other features!



795

Come to Wards for your
**Electric
Mixer**

Just as big and efficient as
more expensive mixers! 3
speed, powerful motor, 2
glass mixing bowls, and de-
stove, detachable beater for use at



Equal to Most \$14 Saws!
**New 7-Inch
Bench Saw**
8⁹⁵

Just right for the man who
wants a well-built saw at a
low price! Cuts 2 1/4-in.
stock! Table tilts and
locks to 45°. Self lubricating
bearings. See it!



Remote Control
Electric Train

With Transformer
10.49

Streamlined! Electric headlight! Reversible motor! Powerful oilless bearing motor!

45c

Santa's Calling!
Dial Telephone

Bell rings!

1.39

Every child loves to talk over
the phone! This one's a dandy!
Bell rings as number is dialed!

1.39

Streamlined
Speedy Scooter

Rubber tires!

1.39

A dandy! Unusually well made!
Heavy steel frame, parking
stand! For children up to 12!

She Drinks Her Bottle
Wets Her Diapers!

98c

Such a pretty baby... so
sweet and cuddly! Just like
a real baby! She sleeps! Can
be washed! Has a lovely layette!
Unbreakable! All rubber!
11 inches tall!

Easily Worth \$1.50!
Blackboard

Extra Strong!

98c

Blackboard is masonite (same
as used in schools)! 7 charts,
chalk, eraser! 39 1/4 x 18 1/4 in.

For Little Musicians!
Baby Grand

8 celluloid keys!

59c

Exceptionally true, ringing
tone! Shiny hardwood case! It's
a big value! Larger sizes, too!

12-inch wheel
**Strong-Racy
Velocipede**

6⁵⁰

A velocipede every child will
want! All wheels ball bearing!
Rubber tires! Rear step
plates! Red with white trim.
16" wheel base \$7.50
20" wheel size \$8.50



Compare \$39.50 Quality Anywhere!
Luxury Chair
28.00

\$3 A Month
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge.

Wards Christmas price is one of the lowest
we've ever seen for such a big, carefully
made chair! Give it to "Him" and he'll make
it his comfort headquarters the year 'round!
He'll like the big knuckle arms and the high,
pillow-type back! One-piece web under-con-
struction prevents sagging! Velvet cover!
\$6.95 Value! Velvet Ottoman to Match. \$3.98

98c

Holds With Homework!
Toy Typewriter

Easy to Use!

98c

So much fun playing "secretary!" Writes on full size office
paper! 40 characters!

1.59

Looks like a Mack truck! Will
support 100 lbs! Strong enough to
ride! 26 inches long!

1.59

6 Wheels!
Big Dump Truck

Rubber tires!

1.59

Select your toys now... before the rush! Wards will
put them away for you until December 20th! As little
as 50¢ holds up to \$5 worth. On purchases of \$5 or
over, a 10% deposit will hold them! Hurry!

As little as
50¢ holds your toys
UNTIL DEC. 20TH

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